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THE CYRENIAN.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE. Simon, of Cyrene, helped our Lord to bear The cross on which He died, up Calvary's

Of have I wondered what his feelings were. Doing a work so mean in human sight; -Angry at first, may be, because "com-

pelled,"
And thinking of his two sons looking on; But afterward methinks 't was love that Him to that service for the Holy One; For it must be the blessed Lord did look

With boundless love on him, who literally Fulfilled the words to His disciples spoke: "Take up the cross, and follow after Me." For the cross brings us near to Jesus' face,

As it did him upon the hill-side there. And I am satisfied, O suffering friend, On whom the "bitter rood" doth sorely

press, That He whom thou art following will send, Each day, some gracious look Thy heart to

THE HYMN-BOOK AGAIN. BY PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER.

[Concluded.] " Nearer, my God, to Thee?"

or Charlotte Elliott's "Just as I am, without one plea?"

"The morning light is breaking?"

by Christians all round the world. Then there are a considerable number and only a little less familiar, which ample, Dr. Hastings'

Gently, Lord, O gently lead us;"

Mrs. Mackay's "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep;"

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the

which has been married to the melody of the "Portuguese Hymn;" Mer-

"To Thy pastures, fair and large;" and others equally excellent and familiar. There are two or three of Ray

"My faith looks up to Thee," which ought to be included. We have "Jerusalem the golden, with milk and honey the key-note to his noble hymn in its LETTER FROM DR. F. H. NEWHALL, ALD, "a fatal mistake." Average seven - not enough - of Lyte's hymns, but we have not his last and most touching, as well as most familiar its translations, generally in Dr. Neale's,

"Abide with me; fast falls the eventide." We have several from the pen of Sir is another hymn of the other Bernard might be quoted at great length. It ohn Bowring, but we have not his

" In the cross of Christ I glory." There are at least two or three of Keble's hymns that should not be omit-

led - for example, the well-known "Sun of my soul, thou Saviour dear;" and as many of Bonar's. Whittier has written one or two sacred lyrics, wor thy to stand in any hymn-book. But, passing by recent, less celebrated

ymnists, there are some of the best ymns of Montgomery, Watts, Doddridge, and even of the early Methodist singers, for which we must search

Home of my soul, how dear." Why have we not two of Watts' very best and most popular hymns? -"Joy to the world, the Lord has come;"

"Kingdoms and thrones to God belong." Why have we not that good hymn, written by Wesley's stout lay-preacher,

It has always been familiar with Meth-Occasionally, it is true, a hymn is German hymns as No. 779, Gerhardt's hay. And O, the silence of the nights, that I know that I am mortal now, ormation. But, providentially, Ar- latio of Christ.—Bengel.



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odists, and we ought not to lose it. greatly improved by alteration. It We have quite a number of the hymns will sometimes happen that the change and No. 829, Termeegen's of Doddridge, which, for their simple of a word or phrase will remove some and fervent piety, are among the best violation of good taste or good theolo-

We notice in a recent Connecticut collection, Vaughn's

"They are all gone into the world of light," which, to our thinking, is one of the very sweetest and most pathetic poems written during the seventeenth century, Wither has some idiomatic, vigorous hymns—notably one for morning; which that, in nine cases out of ten, a hymn gain new significance to many, if a brief note reminded them of its strange connection with his personal history? There is an an exquisite brun found in almost all the collections—infortunately not in ours—

within reach of my hand, whenever I day, a violent equinoctial gale came which I am willing that all literature should be winnowed. When the flails and fans of criticism have done their worst, these two will be found lying in the threshing floor of the ages, waither the threshing floor of the ages, waither the carried them of its strange connection with his personal history? There is an an exquisite brun found in almost all the collections—information in a broad way books, on behalf of her husband, in a great chest; and observing that and fans of criticism have done their worst, these two will be found lying in the first place, cannot be improved by alteration; the mending mars; the new cloth does not fit upon the old. Especially do we protest against those that, in nine cases out of ten, a hymn beautiful the first place, cannot be improved by alteration; the mending mars; the new significance to many, if a brief that was good for anything in the first place, cannot be improved by alteration; the mending mars; the new significance to many, if a brief they wanted to read—two books to the world of light," which seem to redict the waters of the North Soa in vast and fans of criticism have done their worst, these two will be found lying in the first place, cannot be improved by alteration; the waters of the North Soa in vast and fans of criticism have done their worst, these two will be on and fans of criticism have done their in the provided them of its strange conhection with his person hymns — notably one for morning; sheer caprice. It is surprising now and several of the sacred songs of Herbert were great favorites with John Wesley.

There is this other class of hymns, There is this other class of hymns, There is this other class of hymns, the content of the brave old saint who wrote it? "written when I was silenced and east out."—Richard Baster.

Such are some of the advantages

" Deem not that they are blest alone." Take, again, that hymn which, of all

Wholsailed with the Saviour beneath," we are told was almost constantly on

"Weep not for a brother deceased;" none, to our thinking, is quite equal to but that is not what Wesley wrote that one first sung in a cloister of Bur- he did weep for the brother deceased; a year past. HENRY W. WARREN. gundy, seven hundred years ago, by old but he looked through his tears to the "infinite gain" beyond, and he gave first word -

" Rejoice for a brother deceased; Our loss is his infinite gain."

- of Clairvaux - which is very justly certainly is but simple justice to their authors that hymns thus mangled should be restored to their original

There are some other and minor matters which might well be looked to these old hymns, it may suffice to say in case of a revision. We suspect that a careful examination might reveal familiar bymn,

"Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah,"

"Commit thou all thy griefs,"

ley's

"If death my friend and me divide,"
into one day, as I was sitting on the barn down defully beautiful and felicitous translations—as, for example, No. 780, Paul Gerhardt's

"If death our friends and us divide,"
into are evidently moved by some way are evidently moved by some they are evidently moved thereby, we cannot see. All the objections to the proposal mich of the ferby, we cannot see. All the objections to the proposal move thereby are desired to the cluster of the city in which, under such for colorities upon Genesis unless submitted to the "scientista" for revision. The late Rev. Leland Howard, of a cultured that we have no Father, my cannot the proposal did the city in which, it as the evident standow, how the star beautifulation of the ferby, we cannot star the countries of the ferby, we cannot star the countries of the ferby are strained in the cloquent language of another, reading for the bar of most desirable selections to a revised to whose care such an enterprise might to whose care s Will any one tell us why we should not have in our Hymn-Book such hymns as Sarah Flower Adams'

Will any one tell us why we should not have in our Hymn-Book such hymns as Sarah Flower Adams'

Whose care such an enterprise might to whose care such an enterprise might to whose care such an enterprise might to whose care such an enterprise might with perfect confidence be entrusted. In the tyranny and usurpations of Spain, the tyranny and usurpations of Spain, ought to have a good translation of the Netherlands; casion, quite often, to urge personally was the salvation of the Netherlands; casion, quite often, to urge personally on one of his hearers an attention to re
| Concluded.]

| We shall be greatly disappointed if, ere many years, the Hymn-Book we have bine." more fertile field, whence Methodist is perfectly in keeping with the tone of known and loved so long do not come

> in the affections of us all. Middletown, Conn., Sept., 1874.

WHAT HYMNS DO WE SING?

books for the future.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM, ?

some errors in the index. We believe; all your machineries of business and whit improved from ancient Doddridge, This famous institution possesses once more.

hymns which have been altered or mended restored to their original form. Irae, and John Wesley for all such

God will spew out of His mouth. Moreover, most of the preaching that gets trumpeted in the newspapers is just "popular preaching" is an abomina tion to the Lord. Tickling the fancy,

and I hear the creak and the whirl, as flavored with pennyroyal, and not a dom-loving people. I did not know before, that the Lord the speeches guiltless of elecutionary and his hardly less distinguished disci-

ture here. Two great books have been | 1574, just three number | 1574, just three number | wife, he effected his escape. It may within reach of my hand, whenever I day, a violent equinoctial gale came been her practice to receive and send

I have had my Bible and my Shake- Leyden, hallowed as they are by deeds and that, too, the gness of our ancient lands, achieved through so protracted ligion. At length the repeated converfriend, the laughing Abderite, Democ- and bloody a struggle, was the salva- sation became so distasteful that, in an tee still more worthy the place it holds fitus! Only this, and nothing more. tion of all this Western world to free- irritated manner, he repelled all further Well, thought I, the Bible has survived dom. But for Leyden, faithful literal- advances by declaring, most emphatithat for about twenty centuries; and ly even unto death, there could have cally, that if he ever took that liberty so, in Darwinian phrase, proves itself been no New England; and but for again he would never pay another cent the "fittest." I will take another nap New England, no enlightened free toward his salary. With no fear of in the hay. I dreamed of Democritus America. We are told that no sooner loss in this respect, but with a shrewd resurrected, sitting among the Belfast had the relieving army just referred to knowledge of human nature, and with been sung for a year in the regular savans, and laughing more scornfully entered the gates of the aforesaid city, wisdom often born of love, he forbore Sabbath service of the Methodist Church than ever to find the philosophers of than the inhabitants, magistrates and all further personal conversation when burgher guards, sailors, soldiers, wom- shoulder and simply ask, "does it

would be exceedingly interesting. We to-day no wiser than his foolish Abde- citizens, wild Zealanders and emaciated they met; but he would tap him on the others have been ringing like a perpetual shout or prayer, from Watch-night this sweet air, too. What is the mat- son within the walls, all overjoyed, to Christmas. Such a record would be ter with the sewerage in the City of without delay repaired to the great pastor, crowned with years and the very useful to any compiler of hymn- Churches? How it needs the rushing church, stout Admiral Boisot himself bonors of a long and useful life, went flood of the River of Life! Not from leading the way, and bowed themselves through the gate of death to be with Many of us have records of the the Vatican bulls of "science, falsely there in humble gratitude before the Christ. But his words remained like a hymns so used. If any such will send so called," but from the leprosy within King of kings. After prayers the whole nail fastened by the Master of assemme a transcript of that record, I will is the real danger of the Christian congregation joined in the Thanksgiv- blics, and the man whose salvation he undertake to tabulate and publish the Church. Whoever may be innocent or ing Hymn. Thousands of voices raised so often sought to secure became a results. To do this, take or make a list guilty, God is uncovering the rotten- the song, but few only were able to Christian. Then he told what feelings of numbers, from 1 to 1129, to represent ness of popular religion. We recoil, carry it to its conclusion; for the universal emotion, deepened by the music, "I had rather he had said the whole and write against each the number of death. More than one Church is to be became quite too full for utterance. At than to ask the question, 'does it times that particular hymn has been tried in this fire. The sentimentality length the hymn was suspended alto- pay?' And O," said he, "if he were used in the regular Salbath service for that has been mistaken for religion gether, and the whole multitude broke only living now, that I could tell him down and wept like children. Most fittingly, as a proper token of the gratitude entertained by the people

what Dr. Porter has called in the HER- of Holland and Zealand for the heroism and fortitude of the citizens of Leyden solved at once by the estates of Holland we are all familiar. The peculiar genius Here, brother editor, I have lain for titillating the nerves, and lulling the and the Prince of Orange, that an Academy or University should be forthwith established within their walls. Thus was the University of Leyden, aftersteam-whistle, as you rushed from office But I get no such preaching here. wards so illustrious, the institution that and school and store to the beaches The robust Presbyterian farmers, among gave so many earnest, learned men and groves; and then the camp-meeting whom my lot is east, demand preaching afterward to the Church, founded, songs came dropping in, one by one, that has a grip in it somewhere. I have not only in the darkest period of the mingled with the roar of the surf and had the farm-house social Christian country's struggle, but in commemothe laughter of the children. And now privileges, and they have been richly ration of an almost more than mortal all these melodies have melted away, sweet. Though the songs are hardly fortitude on the part of this noble, free-

Methodist Hymn-Book — a bit of Scott's for instance, that it is settled that the politics, schools, and churches start Watts, and Wesley; though the prayers peculiar interest for all Methodists, inare never fluent and "brilliant," and asmuch as it was here that Arminius,

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Time went on, and the good, faithful so, what a privilege it would be!"

TYNDAL'S TRANSLATION.

The translation, though often revised, is substantially the Bible with which which breathes through it the mingled tenderness and majesty, the Saxon simplicity, the preternatural grandeur, unequaled, unapproached in the attempted improvements of modern scholars - all mind of one man - William Tyndal.

His eyes had seen the salvation for which he had longed, and he must depart to his place. He was denounced to the regent of Flanders; he was enticed by the suborned treachery of a miserable English fanatie beyond the town under whose liberties he had been secure; and with the reward which at other times, as well as those, has been held fitting by human justice for the earth's great ones, he passed away in

To every soul God has given the one talent of grace, nor may be give more till this is improved. While idly waiting for more we may lose what we already have. Let the faintest desire be the gentle whisperings of the Holy

perhaps the very best one he ever hymn. John Wesley's stanza.

tains that stanza, pronounced by Mont- is unquestionably superior to Watts gomery the "touchstone of Christian original profession, experience and practice:"-

" Hast Thou a lamb in all Thy flock I would disdain to feed? Hast Thou a foe before whose face

I fear Thy cause to plead?"

of which Mr. Wesley was very fond, that ought to be more fully represented in our Collection. We refer to the German hymns of the century following the Reformation. Several of these loss of the advantages which, it seems to us, might be gained by the revision. It is easy enough to reflect the nearly famished, yet where, red and the individuality or mood of the writer by the revision. It is easy enough to reflect the nearly famished, yet where, not long after, he was joined by hymn-menders change Charles Wesley and the red advantages which, it seems to us, might be gained by the revision. It is easy enough to reflect the nearly famished, yet where, not long after, he was joined by hymn-menders change Charles Wesley and reading rooms, while but why it should not be re-edited, if it leaves hed my Rible and my Rible ing the Reformation. Several of these ley's Doth not this Simon stand for all our race, hymns John Wesley himself was first Of whom each one some cross of pain must to introduce into English psalmody, in into

They have stood the test of thirty ing the past fifty years by Dr. New- This hymn is botched in other places. of hymns somewhat older than these, all down through the darkness and din richly deserve a place. Take, for ex- of Bethlehem still sounding on. We losing the metre, they crowd into the "Hail to the brightness of Zion's glad morn-

Portions of it, in one or another of have found their way into almost all Why must we clip the wings of such a the hymn-books except our own. There hymn as that? Examples of this kind

dear to many, in the familiar transla-

"Jesus, the very thought of Thee With sweetness fills the breast."

Such are some of the sources from

"The God that rules on high, That all the earth surveys, That rides upon the stormy sky, And calms the roaring seas,"

"The God that rules on high, And thunders when He please, That rides upon the stormy sky, And manages the seas.'

Catholic singers. Translations of a his lips. The first line of this hymn considerable number of their hymns have been for some time familiar. Of all the hymns of the heavenly land,

Without pausing to allude to others of that from all this rich store we recall but one selection to be found in the version of the Dies Irm.

in the language; but we have omitted gy which deforms an otherwise fine

collectors have as yet culled hardly the whole; but it is too vigorous for forth from the hands of such a commitanything. Every one acquainted with the menders, who must tame it down the recent history of hymnology knows to, how rich are the treasures opened dur- "Ye winds of night, your force combine." man, John Mason Neale, and other So these menders were afraid of the inlovers of the old Latin hymnody. These terjection with which Bryant's familiar are the true Hymns of the Ages which, hymn opens, of the centuries, have kept the song and in order to get rid of it without know that there has been a tendency in middle of the line a thicket of consothe Roman, and in some sections of the nants which the poet would never have English Church, to magnify the value allowed there of the mediæval hymns; and, indeed, it is true that some of them give evidence of the abnormal and unhealthy his own compositions, was Charles life of their monkish authors. Yet it Wesley's favorite, and whose glorious must be confessed that no men ever closing stanza, beginning, succeeded better in expressing the "There all the ship's company meet, glowing visions of faith, or the ardor of a rapt devotion, than some of these old

Bernard of Morlaix -

folding up the weary soul as in a man- whereas I only believed it before; and minius and his coadjutors were led to tle! I have had few around me with I have tasted the blessings that are hid-define and pronounce these views in a

and No. 829, Termeegen's

"Thou hidden love of God, whose height."

We should like to see the year of its composition affixed to every hymn, where it is possible to ascertain it. This could certainly do no harm; on the contrary, it would be of great ser
tie! I have had few around me with whom to discuss life's problems and whom to discuss life's problems and few around me with hid whom to discuss life's problems and den in pain. There are vast promises way to make them henceforth a peculiar power in the Church of God.

In this same University of Leyden are known to me now. Now I know stop to stare at me), of the saucy squir rels dropping their nuts defaulty about that He not only forms light, but crethe contrary, it would be of great ser
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often after the hawk, slowly sweeping to the circumstances amid which the hymn was written, and so putting us, as it were, into sympathy with the author, would greatly increase its power and pathos. We are not so sure, in fact, but that the value of the Hymn-Book, so the patriarch saw.

Often after the hawk, slowly sweeping up and down his spiral stairway in the skies, and dreamed of the ladder that the patriarch saw.

Now I understand why Eden was a garden. We wandered away from those trees and waters weary ages ago, the ladder that the bullet in less sweetness of sympathy; and I have found that tribulation is the touchstone of brotherbood. I have not yet learned with the words in which to thank them who garden. We wandered away from those trees and waters weary ages ago, and conduct the patriarch saw.

Now I understand why Eden was a garden. We wandered away from those trees and waters weary ages ago, and conduct the patriarch saw.

Now I understand why Eden was a garden. We wandered away from those trees and waters weary ages ago, and dreamed of the ladder that the patriarch saw.

Now I understand why Eden was a garden. We wandered away from the patriarch saw.

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A table showing what hymns have hymns have not been sung at all, while

the hymns of the Methodist Collection, revolted; but disgust is better than

62 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sept. 28, 1874. months in the lap of earth, where every conscience, it is, with all its pretense, prospect pleases, and milk and maple intellectually and spiritually contemptsyrup flow. I heard long ago the ible.

which, it seems to us, a hundred or was written by William Williams, in had reserved such spots of calm so thunders, yet they reach men's souls, ple, Episcopius, were educated, and more of most excellent hymns might 1774. Our index ascribes it to "Oli- near the din of the Babel where you and reach the Throne. And, moreover, subsequently become theological probe drawn, to supply the places of in- ver"—whoever he may be. And this dwell. The snort of the steam-horse the women are as active in these meetferior ones in our Collection. Nor was suggests that, in every case, the full has never scared the squirrel and the ings as I have ever known our Meth- had his disputes with Gomarus, and the We not Montgomery's best hymn of there ever a better time to do this than name, or at least, the initials of the partridge of the hills where I have odist sisters to be wherever I have latter with Polyander — both professors the present. During the last quartercentury there has been a remarkable author should be given. There are
nestled. I have been waked in the
ministered. These men, whose daily also in the same institution, but both
morning by the swallows twittering in talk is of cows and crops, know bitterly and dogmatically Calvinistic. interest manifested in the study of have composed well-known hymns - the chimney, by the turkeys gobbling how to talk with God, and to talk with Here, therefore, in this very University hymnology. A large number of ancient and long-forgotten hymns have been brought to light, and many others composed, which, both in spirit and in form, compare very favorably with the immortal ones which inspired them.

Spirit be heeded, and our rational continuous, Melanethon, commenty known as Lumber by the oxen; and they find the solutions, Melanethon, commenty known as Lumber by the oxen; and they find the solutions, the original author, as well as that of the drowsy hum in the air, and by the too, such as are never discovered theranism, and substantially identical founts. Further, in case of a revision we the translator, should be given. Our stridulous call of the locust in the farthrough microscope and telescope, but with those of Arminius, had prevailed to the seeking soul. should hope to see nearly all those index gives only the latter. Thus off branches, watching the white clouds are revealed to the eye of him who extensively in Holland — in fact, more

these two are spared in an Omar conflagration, the world will wait in great patience for new libraries to grow.

When I understand both these books I shall be wiser and better the poor belong-belonguered city of Leyden, enabled the Netherland patriots, under the indomitable Admiral Bolsot, to put the in the disguise of a mason be firstly in the disguise of a mason beginning the dis

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

EXEGESIS. BY REV. J. W. GUERNSEY. [Concluded.]

"For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God.
"For the creature was made subject to the creature was made subject to wanty, not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected the same in hope.

Because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of

God. "For we know that the whole creation grouneth, and travaileth in pain together

which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body."—Rom. viii. 19-23. "For the earnest expectation" (Greek,

power whereby He is able even to subpassage throwing a beautiful light on the one under consideration, is I John iii. 2, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God; and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him: for we shall see Him as He is. This is equivalent to verse 21, "Because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty (literally, the liberty of the glory) of the children of God." The same event is expressed in verse 23, by "the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our bodies."

"The manifestation of the sons of God, " vs. 19, evidently refers to the final deliverance of the believer from all physical evil, whether resulting from bodily organization or from the malice of others. This point is established by verse 17, "Heirs of God, and jointheirs with Christ, if so be that we suffer tain of our salvation" was made "perwith Him, that we may be also glorified together." The sufferings of Christ to the level of our humanity that we in which His co-beirs participate are might be affiliated with Him. When those which He endured as man - not the last pang of agony had rent that resulting from anything sinful in His sacred form, when the last wave of nature, for He "knew no sin." They were sufferings from hunger, and that holy soul, pressing out from His Stephen W. Hammond. tortured spirit the despairing cry, "My Beside himself and wife (Grace ment, and ingratitude, and treachery, and malice and hypocrisy, and pride, and bigotry, and ignorance. Delivervs. chapter vi. 18. "Being, then, through suffering." made free from sin, ve became the serhave your fruit unto holiness, and the waits deliverance. end thereof everlasting life." It is not, How shall we, that are dead to sin, live any longer therein?"

deliverance from physical infirmity a deliverance from it, and the knowl- circuits instead of "riding" them, it from all the sorrows incident to human edge of the temporary character of seems, till, at West Thompson, Rev. life; especially those which he incurs this subjection, and the arangements Mr. French lent him a horse awhile. in consequence of his religious charac- for his speedy and eternal deliverance At Natick, R. I., near East Greenwich, ter. This idea of the believer's suffering from it, fill him with hope. with Christ occurs very frequently in the apostolic epistles. Thus, II Cor. be delivered from the bondage of cor- to pray for him. In his pastoral work i. 5. 7. "For as the sufferings of ruption into the glorious liberty from house to house, he extorted a Christ abound in us, so our consolation (Greek, liberty of the glory) of the promise once from a young girl, to also aboundeth by Christ; and whether children of God." How perfect and pray twice a day for a fortnight. He we be afflicted, it is for your consola- how glorious that freedom will be we had just been reminded of it by a letter tion and salvation, which is effectual may infer from the character of Him from her, now an old Christian. in the enduring of the same sufferings who has provided it, and the relation Though traveling extensively, preachwhich we also suffer; and whether we He sustains to those for whom it is ers were then accustomed to faithfulbe comforted, it is for your consolation provided - a freedom worthy of a God ness in families. and salvation. And our hope of you to bestow, and worthy of the estate of Our meeting with Father B. was is steadfast, knowing that as ye are the "sons of God;" surpassing in glory worth the journey to see the face of partakers of the sufferings, so shall ye all human experience, and transcend- "Old Hallelujah" again. We had be also of the consolation." The na- ing the farthest reach of the imagina- wondered as to his whereabouts in years ture of that suffering is thus recorded, tion. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear past, not knowing of the terrible railverses, 8, 9: "For we would not, heard, neither have entered into the road disaster that disabled him from brethren, have you ignorant of the heart of man the things which God preaching; but we recognized the old trouble that came upon us in Asia, that hath prepared for them that love Him" sparkle of the eye at first sight, though we were pressed out of measure, above (I Cor ii, 2-9). strength, insomuch that we despaired "For we know that the whole crea- he had called the meeting to order, even of life. But we had the sentence tion groaneth and travaileth in pain and the organization was duly effectof death in ourselves, that we should together until now." In this verse, as ed, old "Exhortation" was rung out not trust in ourselves, but in God which I have already suggested, the apostle raiseth the dead." The same idea of turns aside for a moment from considsuffering with Christ is found in II ering the condition and prospects of through the grandest tall grove we not strange concerning the fiery trial not alone in suffering; it is the lot of years; and the younger folks, in turn. which is to try you, as though some the race, the sad heritage of our com- with sweeter music reminded us old strange thing happened unto you; but mon humanity. No words can express ones that we are "brushing the dews" rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of more forcibly the idea of anguish, gen- by that river! Christ's sufferings, that when His glory eral, and mutual, and terrible, than They cheered us with other fine melproached for the name of Christ, happy now." It is a significant fact, of B. said, "it seems possible that the God resteth upon you. On their part sulted, except Barnes, has taken notice, present." One said it was the anniver-

Christ, the righteousness which is of term, pasa he klisis. God by faith, that I may know Him, "And not only they, but ourselves inspiring, sustaining motive of the laapostle.

expectation and my hope.' It properly the heart, he is a son of God, a co-heir from this sad and suffering state. tion in suffering is one of the strongest God." bonds of sympathy. Those who have "No more fatigue, no more distress borne together the perils of the terrible death struggle on the battle-field, the listlessness of the camp, the weariness of the march, the dreariness of the No rude alarms of raging foes, hospital, or the terrors of the hostile prison, will, ever after, feel a peculiar attachment to each other. With all His other qualifications for the holy office - the perfection of His humanity, and the fullness of the indwelling Godhead - Jesus Christ was not fitted to be our Saviour till He had had experience in our sufferings; so "the capfect through sufferings;" coming down

with Christ. To the persons particu- ture, "It is finished." "The Captain as told us, that old friends may trace larly addressed in this epistle the apos- of our salvation was made perfect them), Calista Crawford Lyon Ses-

therefore, deliverance from sin that the own act, or consent, that they were With these we had Rev. Hezekiah S. creature so earnestly waits for; this is subject to these evils; they were placed Ramsdell, who is now a resident, and already accomplished. "What shall here by a power which they could nei- preached there in 1824, and the venerwe say then?" says the apostle, chap- ther control nor influence, "but by able Rev. Ira M. Bidwell, who followter vi, 1, 2; "shall we continue in sin reason of Him who hath subjected in ed him a little later.

Peter iv, 12-14, "Beloved, think it the "sons of God," to say that they are have seen at camp-meeting for many

and the power of His resurrection, and also, who have the first fruits of the above for the HERALD. the fellowship of His sufferings, being Spirit, even we ourselves groan withmade conformable unto His death, if in ourselves, waiting for the adoption, by any means I might attain unto the to wit, the redemption of our body. attainment of the resurrection of the here returns from the digression in the dead is distinctly stated as the great, 22d verse, to say that the gospel offers no exemption from the suflerings incibors, sufferings and sacrifices of the dent to humanity. Not only is it the his at the Vineyard. general lot of our race to suffer, but That resurrection is "the manifestathose who have "the first fruits of the tion of the sons of God "-the adoption Spirit" - its love, joy, peace, long-suf-(huiothesian, adoption of sons, affilia- fering, gentleness, goodness, faith, tion), "the redemption of the body" meekness, temperance, are constrained from the "bondage of corruption"— to unite in the general cry of anguish the complete and eternal deliverance that goes up from our suffering race, apokaradokia). "This word," says of the physical nature of the believer even while waiting "in hope" for the Prof. Stewart, "occurs only here and from all the evils that oppress it here. completion of the glory of our affiliain Phil. i, 20, 'According to my earnest Already, by the work of the Spirit on tion, by the deliverance of our bodies

denotes an earnest desire to see - em- with Christ; but that affliation is not This subject strongly corroborates ployed when the head is thrust forward complete in all its parts till the vile, the doctrine of the literal resurrection - an intense anxiety, an ardent wish;" corruptible body feels the power of the of the human body, of believers at and is thus well employed to denote Saviour's resurrection, and is "fash- least. The identical body that " was the intense interest with which the loned like unto His glorious body." made subject to vanity " shall be de-Christian looks forward to his future Thus Christ is the first fruits of them livered from this bondage of corrupthat slept, and the harvest corresponds tion into the glorious liberty of the A. M., every means being taken to in-"Waiteth for the manifestation of the thereto. "For if we believe that Jesus children of God;" and that deliversons of God." This clause has a clear died and rose again, even so them also ance is the redemption of the body, and beautiful illustration in Phil. iii. that sleep in Jesus will God bring the clearing up of the mystery of 20, 21, "For our conversation (our cit- with Him" (I Thess. iv, 4-14). A the future of the sons of God, by panied with dreadful threats not to tell izenship) is in heaven, from whence striking passage bearing on this sub- changing their vile bodies, that they we also look for the Saviour, the Lord ject is found in Heb. ii, 10, 11, "For may be fashioned like the glorious march around their houses, discharge Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile it became Him, for whom are all things body of the Lord Jesus Christ. The ing their guns and pistols, to alarm body, that it may be fashioned like unto and by whom are all things, in bring- subject suggests the immense advan-His glorious body, according to the ing many sons unto glory, to make tage which the children of God have drum in the distance, and know what the captain of their salvation perfect over the ungodly, in their mutual sor- it means if it nears us. Yesterday due all things unto Himself." Another through suffering; for both He that rows, in the possession of a sustaining morning all Republican parish officers sanctifieth and they who are sanctified hope that after a brief season of sufferare all of one, for which cause He is ing they will be forever at rest. And must resign their offices immediately. not ashamed to call them brothers." this is not all; their state will be, not The unblushing acknowledgment of the mere negative one of exemption the fraternal relation of the sons of from pain and sorrow, but a positive to buy books with. The White Leagues God by Christ, is in consequence of state of the highest happiness, "the have entered into an agreement not to their fellowship in suffering. Associa- liberty of the glory of the children of pay a colored man more than fifteen

Nor sin nor death shall reach that place: No sighs shall mingle with the songs That warble from immortal tongues

No cares to break the long repose; No midnight shade, no clouded sun, But sacred, high, eternal noon.

O. long expected day, begin: Dawn on this world of guilt and sin: Fain would I leave this weary load, And sleep in death to rest with God."

CORRESPONDENCE.

A RARE REUNION.

At the late Willimantic Camp-meeting invitation was given to the converts of forty years ago, on West Thompson (formerly Pomfret) Circuit, to meet at bitterness had rolled desolatingly over 4 P. M., Sept. 3, at the cottage of Rev.

God! my God! why hast Thou forsaken Walker Hammond), there were present Me ?" the Saviour felt that He had Almira Stanly Hibbard, Lucinda Work touched the lowest depth of human Wetherhead, Mary Ann Cunningham ance from sin is a fundamental idea in woe, and His dying breath announced Eldred, Sally Leffingwell Barker the character of those who are co-heirs His complete affiliation with our na- (we give maiden and married names sions. Welcome Congdon, Jesse Dex-

that grace may abound? God forbid. hope." Though this subjection is involuntary on the part of the creature, of much interest. The latter told us it is not a state of despair. He who of five revivals on that circuit at once; "The manifestation of the sons of subjected the creature to this bondage and how three preachers attended to God," for which the believer waits, is has provided and made known to him them all! Brother Ramsdell footed he withstood a mob till the leader "Because the creature itself also shall thereof asked his forgiveness, and him

now surrounded with gray hairs. After

"On Jordan's stormy banks,"

shall be revealed ye may be glad also those used by the apostle, "groaneth odies occasionally, as we were talking with exceeding joy. If ye be re- and travaileth in pain together until over old times; and no wonder Father He is evil spoken of; but on your part that while pasa he klisis (every crea- sary week of his conversion, fifty-three Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them loss of all things of all things. but dung, that I may win Christ and all that are denoted by ktisis, yet what Harlan Page, born not far from this preached a wonderful sermon on Sunthe city. but dung, that I may win Units and at the Churches on this district are be found in Him, not having mine own is affirmed of these, denoted by ktisis, town, I think), and that about a hunday, to 4,000 or more people. Myself All the Churches on this district are in English Literature, and Lessons in

twenty-one of her grandsons!

resurrection of the dead." Here the As we have before said, the apostle Hammond, and Brother Dexter, the the people. In the evening, after the "Father Daggett" in Connecticut, that sermon by the writer, and a powerful Willimantic as highly as Grant should said two very wicked men, with others,

SUFFERING FREEDMEN.

Dr. Rust publishes a letter from one Leagues.

Miss - writes: "The signs of the Amen. times are no better now than when I wrote, a week ago; in fact, in some respects they are worse. The New Or leans riot has emboldened them, and ing, between the hours of one and four timidate the poor blacks. They are threatened, and in many cases flogged in the night, with the warning accom of it. Almost every night these leagues them. We hear the beating of the of our parish were warned that they

Many children are out of school be cause their parents cannot get money dollars a month; and not to pay any money, but to pay orders on stores; these orders are discounted at about Providence Conference comes to the twenty-five per cent., and then a east bank of the river, and the New double price charged, so that he really York East draws up in line on the gets but nine or ten dollars, which, if west, both disappearing in the waters. he has much of a family, will afford The Providence Conference has some but a meagre support. The books are very pleasant, prosperous appointonly kept at the drug store, and there ments down the valley. Burnside, the money must be paid. Another rea- East Hartford, East and South Glastonson is lack of clothing. Parents say, bury, the Haddams, and Portland, are help, to feed my family, and I have west the New York East has, along children are staying at home because

they have not even one garment to But Methodism in Hartford has been wear. There are any quantity of children here, too young to work, who lately, with a population of 40,000, or have no clothing, and run the streets over, this city has had but one Methodin a state of perfect nudity. The blacks ist Church. Long ago a second Church tell me that there has never been so was started, in the south part of the hard a time for them since the close of city, but failed, and on the grounds the war. Fear, want of money to buy the Catholics have built a large cathe-

out many who ought to be in school. What can be done to relieve them? nomination here exhibits a fair show of Can you not interest some of the peo- strength, and with the blessing of God ple in the cities and towns in making promises well for the future. Instead up boxes of clothing and bedding to of one, we have three Churches—the their associates, how near the relation- ishing station. The letters of Mrs. Nassau send for distribution, and help them First Church, the South Park, and the ship must be to protect the "shepherd are simple, interesting, and full of the novel "For the creature was made subject ter, and Noah Perrin, jr., (two child, diciously applied, will do a great deal Asylum Street, has a very fair brick to vanity." By this I understand the schoolmates, who had not met for 49 of good for this people. I shall do all edifice; and although two Churches vants of righteousness;" and verse 20, "But now, being made free from and become servants of God, ye afflictions from which he so earnestly school ma'am" of some of us), and that I can to relieve their wants, but that I can to relieve their wants, but that little will barely save a few from third and still retain a respectable Rev's. Otis Perrin, Anthony Palmer, starvation. What is done must be membership. Rev. Dr. Kettell is their "Not willingly;" it was not by their and N. G. Lippitt, our secretary (14). starvation. What is done quickly. In regard to books, I pastor, under whose ministry the think some one ought to be found Church is enjoying good health. among the wealthy members of our The South Park Church, the first off-Church, who will make a donation of shoot of the Asylum Street, has a two or three hundred dollars, for the chapel only, situated on South Main purchase of books to belong to the Street. For five long years it has been

> students as are needy and worthy. You may think the picture I have given overdrawn. It is not, by any community around it. Again, and The picture is a sad one, but the realithe home of one of our most promising blocked the wheels. All through these students, to find out why she had not years the lot has been secured, the been at school the last few days, and found the mother was out of employ- siderable capital subscribed, and yet piler. The sixth book is rendered valuable Economy in University Col., London. It is ment, and they were suffering from no church. At last the clouds have hunger."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

cle in the HERALD of Sept. 17th, on It is to be of brick, with stone trim-I have been in the ministry since 1836, Cheney (now of John St., New York), and have attended from one to five who spent three years of efficient sermeetings; let them have them if they good satisfaction. will; let our Presiding Elders and chief | One promising feature among the

I wish to give you a brief sketch of a meeting" is held every few weeks, in the life to come, in the case of the finally meeting I attended. The meeting was where the best plans and methods of at Riverside, a way station 50 miles work are discussed and also Bible topare ye, for the spirit of glory and of which no expositor that I have con- spirits of our departed associates are north of Saratoga Springs, on the Adiics. (Let all who have been led to rondack Railroad, and on the verge of wonder at the debilitated state of Hart-Viueyard, have learned to respect the fine the Hudson River, embracing the ter- ford Methodism chronicle this item. ture, all mankind, "the whole crea- years ago, chiefly through the influence ritory connected with the Saratoga and It is just now looking up.) Phil. iii, 7-11, is an admirable quotation") is said to groan and travail in of a boy brother, who died three years Cambridge Districts, Troy Conference, Hartford, a beautiful city, is to be Phil. iii, 7-11, is an admirable quotation for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose: "But what things pain together, no intimation is given after, deeply lamented! I noticed under the supervision of Presiding Eltion for our purpose is the supervision of Presiding Elthe supervision of P were gain to me those I counted loss of any earnest "waiting for the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. erection of a new State House, whose of any earnest "waiting for the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. erection of a new State House, whose of any earnest "waiting for the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. erection of a new State House, whose of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithese old veterans worked for souls in ders L. Marshall and John Webster. Both with the state of the manithe were gain to me those I counted loss of the sound of the sons of God "— no infestation of the sons of God "— no intents, "like men of war" formerly at
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that which is through the faith of noted by the more comprehensive nois, are mostly Methodists, especially the enclosure of the camp, met the Presiding Elder Marshall, who greeted us other. The preachers are all at The secretary allowed me to say the heartily, and took us to the boarding work, and will be prepared in the aptent to dinner, with genuine old Meth-P. S. It is due to the president of Brother S. preached an admirable serthat "reunion" meeting, Brother mon at 2 o'clock, perfectly delighting we should prize our "reception" at exhortation by Elder Webster, it was were converted.

The meeting held over the Sabbath the best of order prevailed; no call for policemen; and our impression is that glorious revivals will follow the campof his teachers in Texas, showing fully meeting all over that region. The elthe pitiable condition of our freedmen ders, ministers, and people seemed there, and their utter inability to help wonderfully baptized with the revival themselves against the opposition and spirit. Then let the Methodists and brutal persecutions of the White their friends rally round the old-fashioned rural, district camp-meeting. JOHN THOMSON.

> THOU ART WITH ME. BY MARIA J. BISHOP. Yes, we may talk of golden streets; Of seraph's chariot gay; Of fiery coursers bounding fleet Along that gorgeous way; Of white robed martyrs' victor palms. Officherub's wing of fire; Of saints' triumphant, ceaseless psalm,

> And seraphs' burning lyre -Faith, changed to sight, communion With the good, the great, the fair; But the perfect saint's commune Is, that Thou, dear Lord, art there

They tell me of Death's dreary vale, Its loneliness and woe; We see Thy sandal's faint impress; Our spirit longs to go Up the bleak side of Tabor, For, transfigured on its brow. Our Saviour, robed in glory, Makes us whiter than the snow.

WEST OF THE CONNECTICUT. BY REV. WILLIAM H. TURKINGTON.

HARTFORD, Aug. 28, 1874. It is here that two bodies of Methodism dip into the Connecticut; the it is all I can do, with my children's "beautiful for situation;" and on the nothing to buy clothing with." Many the river, charges none the less beautiful in natural scenery.

lame for a number of years. Until clothes and books, and in many in-dral. It was not, however, to die out stances want of food, are keeping thus. Afterwards a new enterprise

was begun near the site of the former. The most important question now is, and was a success; and to-day our de-

University, and used by such of the trying to erect a building suitable for its wants, with a seating capacity sufficient to accommodate the growing scattered, the sun has come out, and power and meaning of words. the sound of the shovel and pickaxe, together with the announcement of the Our Camp-Meetings-Whither Drift- mings, and to cost \$25,000. Much of ent States; but since the opening of Rev. I. E. Smith, is doing good work.

to camp-meeting very little - cause, in years, has, in some respects, outit costs too much - can't afford it. stripped the South Park. A commo-Many other ministers can't afford to at- dious building has been for some time tend that class of camp-meetings. We erected, and its membership has rapidare glad our wealthy brethren and ly increased. Rev. A. H. Mead, their their families are able to enjoy those pastor now, is giving, we believe,

tention to the rural districts; let us work receiving greater prominence, states in his criticism upon them. Dr. Lord have camp-meetings that the middling and earnest workers are actively en- accepts none of the modern modifications of classes, ministers and people, can afford gaged in bringing it to its proper place. A "Sunday-school workers'

against sin. May the whole Church with large accessions to its numbers.

PASTORAL VISITING.

The following playful criticism on a late ditorial was contained in a private note from a lady in Baugor to one of our editorial without her knowledge, a contributor to our columns. - Ass. ED. HERALD.]

BANGOR, ME., Sept. 27, 1874. tention; but I noticed an article in a tion. late issue of the HERALD, upon which I A MANUAL OF MEDLEVAL AND MODERN

The article to which I refer is the edpassed through the "pearly gates," and are so occupied with their golden forgotton the poor minister; at least, some people enjoy (?) the belief that successfully accomplished. their friends become know-nothings, as don't; I believe in a perfected memory, not in its destruction, on the other shore.

are a widowed aunt on his step-father's laugh and grow fat over it. But after wife, a lady that rivals Lois in Biblical Maclean & Co., No. 3 School Street, are the knowledge and purity of heart and life. Now, the conundrum I wish to propound is, whether it would be safe and close proximity to the pastor; and the been taught to open the door and remanner; but after reading that article this bour. I feel in duty bound to close the door and put a stick against it, and wait for further developments. I pin my faith on the HERALD. If the HERALD goes to heaven, I goes.

I thought, if you were so disposed, Editor, or Publishing Agent, or some of

Hoping these few lines will find you the world can never give, because it never knows.

I am yours, etc.,

Our Book Table.

plans and specifications drawn, con- honored name they bear, as editor and com- J. E. Cairnes, M. A., Professor of Political by its notes and lessons in analysis, and the a substantial contribution to social science.

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY FOR THE PEO-PLE. By Willis Lord, D. D., LL. D., late MR. EDITOR: - I have just read laying of the corner stone, are good President of the University of Wooster. with interest Rev. I. G. Bidwell's arti- indications that the church is going up. New York: Carter & Brothers. In a wellprinted and finely-published octavo of 623 pages, Dr. Lord gives a clear, comprehensive system of theology on the basis of th ing?" With the National, and Inter- the labor contributing to the present Westminster Catechism. The special feanational, Conference, and State camp- issue is owing to the zeal and earnest ture of it is its successful condensation into meetings I have very little sympathy. work of its first pastor, the Rev. N. G. a portable volume. For the teacher or private Christian, accepting the Augustinian theory of redemption, we know of no volume that presents so satisfactorily, in so camp-meetings for forty years in differ- vice with them. The present pastor, few words, and yet with such distinctness, the reason for the hope that is in him, and Round Lake Camp ground I have been The North Church, though younger the definition, Scriptural ground, defense against objections, comparison with other theories, of the doctrines of grace, the attrioutes of God, and the final destinies of man. There is every appearance of an honest purpose on the part of Dr. Lord to exhibit fairly the counter views of other professed Christians, as well as of scientists and unbelievers; but Methodist Arminians would present their views sometimes by different symbols, and would doubtless defend them men and ministers all turn their at- Churches here, is the Sunday-school in a clearer manner, often, than the author the doctrine of inspiration, is thoroughly Old School in his definition of sin, and finds no impenitent. Those who have been accustomed to spend

some time, during the summer, at Martha's abilities of Prof. Homer B. Sprague, Principal of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., whose beautiful cottage stands upon the now issued. It is entitled MASTERPIECE be found in Him, not having mine own is animated of the law, but as a class, is not affirmed of those ded of her descendants, living in Illiand Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, on entering hopeful, and the work, we think, will the English Language. His plan is

compare favorably with that of any commencing with Chaucer, to present the choicest specimens, usually unabridged, of the writings of English classical authors. proaching winter to strike square blows analysis, with ample notes upon obsolete words and phrases, and suggestive intimareceive a mighty baptism of the Spirit, tions as to the growth and philosophy of the English language. The present volume contains selections from the works, with quite elaborate biographical sketches and cism, of Chaucer, Spencer, Bacon, Shakespeare, Milton, and Bunyan. The very full outline of Milton's life calls to remembrance the admirable lecture of the Professor upon staff. We trust the fair correspondent will pardon our freedom in thus making her, have rarely seen an audience more delight fully instructed, and gratified at the same time, than while listening to this remarkably interesting lecture. The work is a textbook long desired for academic and college SIR: - I trust you will excuse me for classes in English literature. We heartily intruding myself on your time and at- commend it to our professors for examina

would like a little explanation; and I HISTORY. By M. E. Thalheimer, late teacher thought I might, by a little discreet in Parker Institute. Cincinnati and New wire-pulling, find out what I want to York: Wilson, Hinkle & Co. This octave volume of 460 pages is also an excellent text-book for academic classes. We have heretofore noticed the companion volume itorial in the HERALD of Sept. 24th, on upon ancient history. The accomplished 'Pastoral Visiting." It suggests that authoress, whose long experience has enathe pastor be accompanied in his pas-manual required for the average higher toral calls by his "wife, or sister, or classes of seminaries, has presented an exmother," in this manner hoping to cellent compendious history, from the fall shield him from the vicious gossip of a of the Western Empire, in 476, through the vile world, and surround him by what dark ages, extending to 1096, through the might be termed visible angels. Is middle ages, terminating in 1492, across the this always practicable? A case pre-down through the Franco-German war of sents itself to my mind: a Methodist 1871. It is fully illustrated with the fines minister with a sick wife — a very commaps. Our own history, the wars of the mon accompaniment to that class of Revolution and of 1812, together with the men, you will readily acknowledge. late civil war, are clearly and impartially re-Already his mother and sisters have corded, but with less fullness than European and Eastern movements. The author supposes, with too little foundation in fact, that our young students will be quite well harps and music-books that they have informed upon the history of their own land. The work seems to be faithfully and

Mr. Charles H. Clarke, better known as far as earthly knowledge goes, as soon Max Adeler, has written a successful volas they pass the "portals of death." I ume, of unflagging humor, of the modern extravagant style. It is entitled OUT OF THE HURLY-BURLY; or, Life in an Odd Corner. Max has to compete, in his letterpress, with the very funny illustrations of But, to return to the pastor. The his book, four hundred of which crowd the nearest female relatives he can boast volume. The boys will want it; they will side, and the grandmother of his invalid we cannot, for the life of us, see what better off they will be for having read it. George selling agents for it.

THE RESURRECTION OF THE BODY. Demonstrated by a Theologian. Portland: prudent for a family to receive a call published by Bailey & Noyes. In this thin from him, accompanied by these two duodecimo we find the clearest, most confemales, both provided with glasses of sistent, and far the ablest presentation of the the strongest power, and both seated in orthodox doctrine of the resurrection of the body, as distinguished from modern notions It presents generously the objections to the family, on their part, hustling in two long-received creed of the Church, and or three disinterested neighbors to wit- weighs the suggestions and theory of the ness the proceedings. I have always eloquent and ingenious author of "Credo," in reference to this doctrine. It is an excelceive the pastor in a friendly, cordial lent and wholesome little treatise, just at

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The American Board of Commissionnoon of Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at Rutland, and Rev. Dr. H. D. Hooker, of Boston, offering prayer.

A general survey of the missions of Worcester, showing the condition of the work in the foreign field more encouraging than usual, notwithstanding the fearful famine in Asia-Minor, the murder of Mr. Stephens in Mexico and the persecution that followed, the intrusion of high-church Episcopalians into the Mahratta mission to reap the har- lates to the cultivation of the social vest of others' toil, the attempt to hin- affections. In all ages of the world haif the pastors are wholly supported the cities and lived in villages, to es tially so.

terest among the Greeks at Broosa, love virtue, to love all men, and to Manissa and Cesarca, great increase of demonstrate these principles by the the Church at Talas, and revivals at purity, charity and justice of their lives. Turkey, triumphs over attempts to em- vians of Germany, a sect founded in cial blessing on woman's work; in the ever, is not the true idea of life. Christ Mahratta mission, great increase of left His Church in the world to save it. TIP TOP FLOUR FOR \$9. Church membership, and general quick-ening of interest; in the Madura mis-cial element that Wesley refers to in VERY NICE FLOUR FOR \$8. sion, success of special efforts through his sermon, "Let your light so shine life in the native Churches, and particu- works, and glorify your Father which is in China, patient, hopeful work, with social; and to turn it into a solitary reand young, are at school. The island present and full salvation, go to public and preach. The entire population re- end sanctifies the means? ounced idolatry, a Church edifice capable of seating over a thousand can we mix with the social element of

twenty-six more churches, over a thou-divine; and therefore He turned the sand added to the roll of membership water into wine - not for the same on profession of faith, and that the purpose that wine is now made, con-Gospel has been regularly preached taining more or less of alcohol. So, it the past year, through the agency of the might be said, when He went to dine American Board, in twenty-one differ- with Simon. When He saw that Christ ent languages, in five hundred and was permitting such a notoriously sixty nine different towns, cities and wicked woman as the one that ap-

The Board has twelve training schools whether Christ was really the One he and seminaries, and ten stations for ed- supposed Him to be; but Christ turned ucating young men as teachers and to him and said, "Simon, seest thou this preachers, including over 400 pupils; woman? I entered into thy house; twenty-one boarding schools, in which thou gavest Me no water for My feet, about 700 girls and young women are but she has washed My feet with tears, receiving instruction; one normal and wiped them with the hairs of her school, with 57 pupils, in Eastern Tur- head. Thou gavest Me no kiss; but key, and two others in India, in part this woman since I came in hath not supported by grants in of aid pupils; ceased to kiss My feet, and to anoint and 551 common schools, with an aggre- them with ointment. Wherefore I say gate attendance of ever 20,000 - an unto thee, her sins, which are many, increase of 3,000 last year. Aside from are forgiven; for she loved much. And the contributions of the local govern- He said unto her, thy sins are forgiven." ments of India, Ceylon, and the colony It seems, by this circumstance, His obof Natal, earned by the success of the ject really in going to dine with Simon schools, and amounting now to from was that He might work this miracle to \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year, and aside from convince him of His divinity, and not the sums given by the native Christians merely for Simon's dinner. Now, then, for the support of schools, the Ameri- if all our invitations are accepted on can Board, as an educational society, is this basis no valid objection could be expending in various ways not less than raised against social enjoyments. If \$90,000 a year; has aided in the erec- money for a good purpose is not raised tion of 95 places of worship during the on the Gospel basis, it ought not to be year, in sums ranging from \$25 to \$2,- received; for God can carry on His

000. The entire amount thus ex- work even without money. pended for 1873 was \$18,596. A chapel I am reminded here of what occurred at Pekin has been erected by a lady of at Newark, Ohio. A party of young the West, another at Tungcho fitted up people had a social party and a dance at the expense of a missionary, and the for the benefit of a Church, and cleared chapel at Ahmednuggur enlarged and fifty dollars; but the Church refused to improved, and aid rendered to the erec- accept the money thus obtained. They tion of chapels elsewhere, from the con- offered it to another Church, and they tributions of friends in the Mahratta refused it. So it appears that the Special mention is made of the suc-

partment of the missionary work the

is as follows: - Missions, 19; station-, and out of the Church. The worldlyphysicians, 7; male assistants, 4; native stumble and fall through these social ers of Foreign Missions opened its pastors, preachers, teachers and help- occasions, their faith in the Church besixty-fifth annual meeting on the after- ers. 1,005 - total laborers, 1,381. comes weakened, and they finally drop ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN Churches 222, membership, 10,601; in- off into the whirlpool of frivolity, upon Vt., President Hopkins in the chair, crease during the year, 1,021. Training whom will the responsibility rest? and theological schools, 12; boarding schools for girls, 21; common schools A general survey of the missions of the Board was presented by Rev. Dr. training and theological, 391; board-worcester, showing the condition of ing, 672; other adults under instruction, 278; total pupils, 21,831.

> DOES THE END SANCTIFY THE MEANS? . BY DAVID SNOW.

The point which I wish to make re

der the circulation of the Scriptures in men have attempted to devise some the Turkish language, and the financial new schemes of social life. Man was embarrassment at home compelling re- made to live in society, and cannot live trenchment abroad. Thirty-eight new without it. The great end, therefore, laborers, including ten unmarried la- is to discover such a form of social life dies from the Woman's Board, have en- as will give to each person the fullest tered the foreign work, raising the en- scope for his intellectual, moral and retire number of missionaries in all class- ligious faculties. I have not space to es to 376. The number of native pas- say all that might be said, as our charitors is now represented as 106, about table editor is opposed to long speeches, 300 preachers and catechists, and nearly and may cut it down. It is said that the 600 teachers and Bible women. Nearly Essenes were a body of men who fled by their own people, and the rest par- cape the moral contagion of the former and occupied themselves in agriculture. Greater religious interest is reported They amassed neither gold or silver. in the seminaries, and at several of the fabricated no arms, cultivated peace stations in the Zulu mission; larger with all men, and were free and equa audiences and marked attention in Euro- among themselves. Their main principean and Western Turkey; special in- ples of morals were to love God, to Marsovan and some of its out-stations; All their possessions were for common in Eastern Turkey, new Churches and use. Some suppose that they were in large additions to the old; in Central some respects like the modern Morabarrass evangelical efforts, and a spe- 1772 by Count Zinzendorf. This, how- ST. LOUIS FLOUR FOR \$10.

native Christians; in Ceylon healthier before men that they may see your good lar interest in the Sabbath-school work; in heaven." Christianity is essentially enough of present result to stimulate ligion is indeed to destroy it. Christian faith; in Japan, constant and most men must come in contact with men of cheering progress; in the Gilbert Is- the world; in a word, must "let their had his trials from civil war and intemperance among his people, but is looking for better days; Mr. Snow, in the Marshall resorting for better days; Mr. Snow, in the Mr. Marshall resorting for better days; Mr. Snow, in the Mr. Marshall resorting for better days; Mr. Snow, in the Mr. Marshall res Marshall group, reports large acces- The time was, in the Methodist Epissions to the Churches. But the most copal Church, when the social element remarkable success has been witnessed was within the Church—in the classat Ponape, and the islands connected meetings and prayer-meetings, where with that station. Seven living Churches they did not mix much with outsiders, circle the island. On the island of Mo-unless they voluntarily came within the hil, where a Church was organized a circle of the influences of the Gospel. vear ago, the entire adult population But how is it to-day? Can a Christian are waiting to be baptized, and all, old man or woman, in the enjoyment of a of Pinelap has received the Gospel places which are open to all alike, and through two of its own people, who strayed away to Ponape, studied eight frivolities of the world, and not suffer tions found in other bosoms. months, and returned home to teach loss spiritually, under the plea that the

The point I wish to press is, how far

people was erected, and a school-house the world and not suffer loss? Most men believe in the positive relation between The work in papal lands has revealed cause and effect. If men sow to the three facts - that the need of the Gos- Spirit, they will reap everlasting life; pel among the masses where Roman- but to be carnally minded is death. I ism has had full sway, unrelieved by the think one can be justified in going out light of Protestantism, is less scarcely of the home circle, if his object is to than that in pagan Mahometan lands; impress others with his Christian charthe difficulties to be met and over- acter. It is sometimes argued that come, in introducing the Gospel into Christ endorsed social gatherings by such papal countries, will not be less; being present at the wedding, with his and lastly, that success may be expect- mother and friends; but my impresed in due time. The missions among sion is that He went in no sense as peothe North American Indians have en- ple generally go now. He was about joyed, on the whole, a year of quiet but to establish his ministry on earth, and he wished to make an impression on the 111 Kingston St., Boston. To sum up results, the statistics show minds of those about him, that He was islands, in various portions of the globe. proached to touch Him, he questioned

Church in some places is not so hard up as the donors supposed. The Chriscess that has attended the medical de- tian Church should ever be as a lighthouse to lead poor sinners into the port of eternal life, and not in any way mis-lead those who are seeking to know the way to the Father. Much may be said

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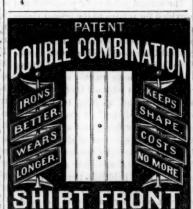
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1874.

"How shall they bear without a preachcr?" Those that take our paper can read, al Christian movements of the hour.

"Faith cometh by hearing." The notable Elder of the Providence Conference (may his shadow never be less), to whom we have heretofore referred preaching by examp'e as well as by mouth, remarked in the pulpit, a week ago, upon the benefits and blessings of a religious paper, and the duty and privilege of Methodists to sustain their own periodical; and, as the result, had thirteen names handed to him at the close of the ser-

Give us, good brethren, a hearing from the pulpit, and we will continue, through der his inspiration, the erection of the the fifteen months that the subscription mony with your discourses.

Other papers, which do not sustain our institutions, published solely in the interest of friends rally promptly to its aid. Already tioned him, as the successor of Dr. our families. Every general interest of the however, but a few Sabbaths; but in Church would, in a short period, feel the se- them, as our respected correspondent,

son; religious instinct will ultimately tri- ered within the walls of this church. umph over pride and prejudice. Professor Tyndall has been, naturally enough, restive throughout the Methodist press, folwould make one remark. Christian men ticed, during years of self observation, that it cannot give up the old faith until we find a better one, on firmer foundations.

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least, of active and valuable service, triumphant." herefore, we had reason to hope at his

He was born near Cincinnati, Ohio. His father, Rev. Augustus Eddy, was one of the pioneers in the West - a member in the conspicuous advertisement of our of the heroic band that, with untold publisher, his liberal offer of the Herald sufferings but unquenched faith, opened Christian system shall some fine mornfor three additional months, in the case of the Gospel mission among the early ing be found tumbling around us in a new subscribers. But how are those that settlers in Ohio and Indiana. In 1842, do not see our paper to know about this? when only nineteen years of age, Thom-We find many have not heard the important as M. became a member of the Indiana announcement. If all pastors were as faith- Conference. In 1856 he was elected ful as the one over the Church where the edi- editor of The Northwestern Advocate, tor, publisher, and several of the Wesleyan published in Chicago, and such was Association worship, no member of the con- the vigor and freshness which he threw gregation would fail of knowing his privi- into its columns, as well as his personal recognize the beginnings and signs, lege, and the value to him and to the Church popularity throughout the West, that but which has already spread further of his availing himself of it. The accom- he was unanimously re-elected to the than the most of us think, is befalling plished minister announced, in singularly same post at the two following sessions the religion in which we have been distinct and appropriate terms, from the of the General Conference. During brought up." Mr. Arnold is not firstpulpit, the proffer of the paper, and dilated this period his pulpit popularity ex- class authority on religious matters upon the duty of placing in the family the ceeded even his editorial reputation. with the Christian public generally. sheet that represents the interests of the He became the most noted church deddenomination, as well as records the genericator in that part of the country; not times of much weight, except as rethe dedication of a church a week.

transferred to the Baltimore Conference, and stationed over the Charles Street charge, in the city of Baltimore. His three years' pastorate here was an eminently successful one. Largely unmagnificent church edifice in Mount secures, to exhort after your sermons, in har- Vernon Place, where Rev. Mr. Guard now preaches, was started and brought to a successful conclusion.

The Baltimore Conference elected individuals, will crowd into the place that him, although a new member, to the the HERALD ought to occupy, unless its last General Conference, and also stasome of these sheets are urged with singu- Newman, in the Metropolitan Church lar pertinacity by their proprietors upon in Washington. He preached here, rious influence for evil of such an exchange. Dr. Charles Adams, wrote, at the time, he made a very happy impression upon Instinct is often truer than prejudiced reathe large and intelligent audience gath-

A general expression of approval,

called forth from pulpit and press. In the lowed his election to the important ofauthorized published copy of it he has made fice which he has so admirably filled certain material changes, softening his ma- for the last two years. It is not necesterialistic statements; and in a somewhat sary to refer now to the manner in querulous and apologetic tone says, "in which he has discharged, especially, connection with the charge of atheism I the forensic portion of his work. The are proved by their writings to have their echoes of his eloquent sermons and pictall classes, may, perhaps be supposed hours of weakness and doubt as well as their uresque and impassioned addresses to know what they are thinking and pation involved in "moving," have led hours of strength and conviction, and men have hardly died out of the churches, doing, quite as well as himself, he is to a week's delay in my communicalike myself share in their own way these certainly not out of our memories. He variations of mood and tense. I have no-fully met in New England the heightis not in hours of clearness and vigor that ened expectation which his long repu-Is not in hours of clearness and vigor that the close of my last letter this doctrine ('material atheism') commends itself to my mind—that in the present strenger and healthest there may come something that will allow the very desiration as a public speaker had awakened. It referred to the question of the position of the lafty of British Methodism delity.

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ness that our genial friend, the ever- courses. And all this we have to say active participation. But "in the midst bin, Bishop Janes, and Dr. Chapman, This would have suited Theodore Par- applied. of life we are in death." "Man proposes, could render, giving, in his physical ker precisely. It would satisfy Mr. It is a question in dispute, whether held. We have suffered two stupen-sentiments would awaken again the old Church" wing took part in the sessions of life we are in death." "Man proposes, God disposes." He "doeth all things weakness, the most comforting assur- Frothingham, Mr. Alger, and Colonel the Poll Deed does not render the Con- dous connectional ruptures, and the loss majorities. At first, the suggestion of a Dr. Vinton, of Boston, presided with distinwell," but He does not always explain, ances of his abiding and sustaining Higginson, and the whole Free Relig-

the shadow of this new grave, whether Tiffany. All the exercises were very those answers; and the result is an allitable.

THE IMPENDING "REVOLUTION."

The alarmist of Scribner's Monthly. although aware of the utter failure of his former efforts at setting the religious world into spasms of fear lest the universal crash, returns in the number for October to his mournful wail over the ruin that he sees to be surely impending. A quotation from Matthew Arnold's "Literature and Dogma" supplies the text, as follows:- "An inevitable revolution, of which we all nor is his opinion of the signs of the only drawing large audiences, but de- spects the narrow sphere of his own veloping a remarkable power for rais- limited circle. That he sees a revoluing money, on these occasions, for the tion coming, in which all faith in the removal of pecuniary encumbrances Bible will be lost, creates in us no upon the edifices which he opened. alarm. In the volume referred to he During the twelve years that he held does his best to hasten the accomplishthe editorial chair, he averaged nearly ment of his prediction; but the catastrophe is not yet. If he had written in From the editorship in 1869 he was the interests of materialism, he could in speaking of God as a great personal first cause, and a moral, intelligent governor. Nor could be easily have used a greater freedom in talking of the evangelists as "reporters" of Jesus, and of the mistakes, blunders, false criticism, false arguments, playing with words, and even the trifling, of the apostles.

Such is the source of the inspiration of our friend of Scribner's, and if he believes Mr. Arnold and Mr. Greg, to nings and signs," or that the theological schools are preparing their students for the storm, or that "the pulpit anywhere tries to occupy the new standpoint, and while tossing aside the lumber of the old theologies, grasps firmly the vital truths of religion and proclaims them." And all this, instead of calming his fears, only alarms him the more. Instead of reflecting that these pastors and preachers, who are in constant association with the people of sure that they are stupid victims of tion to you; but I hope now to proceed "gross blindness and fatal fatuity," with periodical regularity. and that we are as a consequence on

the shadow of this new grave, whether linany. All the exercises were very those answers, and the result is an are the church makes an economical use of affecting. Dr. DePuy, who has kindly almost universal agreement as to the Two points, deemed by us to be of cution of Conference business. her public servants. It hardly seems forwarded us the items relating to the essential doctrines of Christianity. vital importance, would have to be Of course there are estimable and

neral. Dr. Eddy was born in September, We all weep. All Dr. Eddy's family, vinian, and Arminian, arise, neither of isterial body, without lay interference. question in our last Conference was

already infidel. true?

Our pastors, teachers, and Christian

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, Sept. 23, 1874.

DEAR SIR: - The bustle and occu-

Towards the close of my last letter If we ask for the cause of this alarm, as one lately raised, and likely to ocence of stronger and neatmer thoughts it of the sublimest themes, full of passages of the sublimest themes, full o and of which we form a part." Nothing can be truer or more significant. Certainly we be truer or more significant. Certainly we have a thorn the significant that, as a result, the old obtained. It cannot be doubted that there must be inherent in the office of the significant that t tory of those that listened to them; systems of theology, which depend there is a growing desire after, as I am while his world-wide sweeps of descrip- upon believing the Bible to be an in- for one convinced there is a growing power so to exercise it as to secure the tive missionary sketches, his inimitable spired book, must fall. And what he need of, closer and more liberal incorillustrations, his blended thought and would have us do, is to follow in the poration of the laity with the ministry humor, with an unceasing roll of melo- wake of this alleged rejection of inspi- of our body, in general Church legis- course, a rough statement of their docdious sentences, although usually spo- ration, let "the current popular the- lation and administration. How to trine; but it is sufficient for my present ken in husky tones, have left strong ology" go, and save the pure and vital bring about such incorporation, in harimpressions in favor of the great mis- truth of Christianity, which is "as in- mony with our antecedents, and with maintain this doctrine at any cost; ciation of his services to our Church, in all the sion work upon the minds of the tens of dependent of our old ideas of the Bible the provisions and requirements of our were ready to bear any amount of peras it is independent of our ideas of the various Chapel-Deeds, is the troublevarious departments of duty which he has filled, as pastor, editor, preacher of has filled, with a large head thinly covered with thing whatsoever." This is not originate and discussions suggested by these would horri- lot-box, that they have done in the primary carefully-weighed chapters in modern hisand secretary, we place his name, under hair, a very expressive countenance, a nal at all; it is simply a repetition of deed; and that deed recites Mr. Wesheavy lines, in memoriam, at the head winning smile, and a persuasive eye. what Matthew Arnold and Mr. Greg ley's Deed Poll, whereby the Conferof our columns this week, with an un- He spoke with every muscle of his body have said, in better style, and with the ence is defined as consisting of one wonted pang of grief. We find it diffi- and face, and was particularly graceful single effect of awakening pity for the hundred persons, "the preachers and women pang of given. We must be an our consciouscult to make it a fact in our consciouscust to make it a fact in our consciouscust to make it a fact in our consciouscourses. And all this we have to say

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Christianity cannot be severed from monly called 'Methodist Preachers,' in courses. And all this we have to say courses. active and enthusiastic preacher and of him as of one not with us! After a the Bible, though it may from our ideas connection with, and under the care of of opinion between the contending parcontent and enthusiastic preacher and of the Bible, especially if those ideas the said John Wesley." This body ties on this vital point. I have seemed the contenting partial and conte Christian advocate, has left us, not to appear again in our fraternal earthly circles of the book, and its predecessors also, in the book, and its predecessors also, in the book, and its predecessors also, in the book are erroneous. But what this writer constitutes, as I explained in my last, are erroneous. But what this writer constitutes, as I explained in my last, are erroneous. But what this writer constitutes, as I explained in my last, are erroneous. But what this writer constitutes, as I explained in my last, are erroneous. pear again in our fraternal earthly circuit of his loving family (may the Presence means is, that rejecting the Bible as an ordinary efforts, to secure such a representation and ordinary efforts. views have so far anticipated events ex- of the Comforter be with them!) sur- inspired book, and authoritative in its vote is necessary to give validity and much regret) a tendency to faltering the comforter be with them!) surpected to occur months hereafter, that rounded by such tender ministrations statement of fact and of doctrine, we legality to any and every act of that and compromise on this point. Our we can hardly think of prospective gath- as affectionate companions in service, are to take out of it what seems to us much larger body of ministers to whom principle must, I am convinced, both on best knew the honest convictions of the week in New York, did not make the imerings in the future unassociated with his like Dr. Dashiell, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Dur- to be true, and call that Christianity. the term Conference is now commonly the ground of Scriptural precept and of

or even reveal His reasons. There will trust in the Gospel he had preached to ion Convention. It will not suit the ministerial body. But it is argued that, rather than give it up; and the results be much to be learned hereafter about others, he ascended into the heavens. Christian world, who believe that sal- according to this Deed, the Conference of trying the opposite experiment in the the mysteries of Providence that is now God grant that those that remain beundisclosed. We could spare men from bind may be "baptized for the dead," the sacrificial death of Jesus Christ. chosen as described in my last; and courage a change of policy. the work that the Master still retains at their post, and we are often mute in that they enter with renewed earnest many of the facts in the history of Jesus ately following our founder's death—had to the conservation of these two with astonishment when leaders and fill up, in the advocacy of this great of Nazareth, and the doctrines which an act whereby practically the Confer- principles, a proposal to bring lay incolor-bearers are permitted to fall in cause, the serious vacancy made in the are based upon them? 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M., knowledge is to be derived from the sion of the Deed as would be the ad- Departmental Committees of Review entirely divest ourselves of responsibil- were very impressive. The Missionary New Testament. Refuse the doctrices mission of laymen; that the non-mem- one general Representative Committee, ity for this, on its human side, sad Board and hundreds of ministers were based by the apostles upon the facts, bers of the legal Conference now at- to review all the Departments consecuevent. There is a limit to human en- present. The pulpit was appropriately and reject the facts as recorded by the tending are present simply as the tively, and to rest on a wide and equitadurance. No work is so exhausting to draped, while beautiful and costly flo- evangelists, and you have no Chris- advisers and assessors of that body; ble basis of clerical and lay representathe physical frame as rapid and long ral tributes, contributed by friends, tianity left. We are told to "get at and that, in strict law, all the decisions tion, looks in that direction, and meets such an amazing plurality over all the other and others. The new Reformed Church journeyings connected with severe and suggested the resurrection of the just, its central, saving truths, and proclaim of the Conference at large are mere in many quarters with much favor. It repeated public discourses. Both the and the heavenly side of this sad be- them;" but who shall decide which of recommendations to the Conference has even been suggested that we might exigencies and peculiarities of our missionary work have thrown immense ble) presided. The first lesson was tasks upon the secretaries. Phlegmatic read by Dr. Curry, and the second by shall be tested? Bishop Janes, for inand calm men may sustain for a consid- Dr. Crooks. Prayer was offered by stance, will insist that the vicarious cluded in its own immediate rank, for Meetings begin their sittings on a given of sight. erable period such a constant drain Dr. Chapman. Addresses were then death of Christ is the central truth of purposes of consultation and advice, it Tuesday in May of every year. The upon bodily and mental vitality; but delivered by Bishop Janes, Dr. Schaff, all; Mr. Greg rejects it with ridicule. is equally at liberty to ask the presence first day is occupied with what we conmagnetic and excitable temperaments and Bishop Simpson. The closing by magnetic and excitable temperaments and bishop Simpson. The closing by magnetic and excitable temperaments and bishop Simpson. The closing by magnetic and excitable temperaments by Dr. S. D. Brown. based upon the Bible as a book of distribution of the closing by th ous Conferences, often widely separated, The benediction was pronounced by vine authority. The first question is, not see how this reasoning is to be reyet meeting at nearly the same date, Dr. Durbin (who is very feeble, and what does the Bible teach of God, of futed. Of course all this is outside the ards of the various Circuits in the Disyet meeting at nearly the same date, bury the secretaries from one part of was helped up the pulpit stairs by Dr. Durbin (who is very feeble, and what does the Bible teach of God, of luted. Of course an this is outside the ards of the various of the country to another with most un- Chapman). The body was conveyed them? The answers to it very easily desirable, that is to say, on general Departments are present as members of wholesome rapidity, and, with the sever- to a vault in Second Street cemetery, and naturally arrange themselves into grounds, that the laity should be so the meeting, and take a part in discuswholesome rapidity, and with the severity of their duties at the Conference, and is ultimately to be taken to the a connected system, which may approadmitted. For my own part I cannot sion and voting upon all questions of ever, upon the size of the vote and the maCatholic Church, from Archbishop Manning the form a most exhausting service for family tomb at Chicago. The burial priately enough be styled a theology. see otherwise than that, in some shape finance and departmental administration form a most exhausting service for family tomb at Chicago. The burial priately enough be styled a theology. form a most exhausting service for lamily tomo at Chicago. The burial printing of this kind, it is sugthem. It is well to ask the question, in service at the grave was read by Dr. There is a remarkable unanimity in or other, it is both desirable and inevtion. Something of this kind, it is sugway, to work for — the rare illustration of down to the parish priest, are now taking in gested, might be adopted for the prose-

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Master's disapproval and punishment.

1822, and was consequently only fifty- with mother, brother and sister, were which, however, arrogates to itself a We deem it matter both of right and long, earnest, and very ably conducted. 1822, and was consequently only fittytwo years of age. Twenty years, at present. Dr. Eddy's death was very divine authority for its philosophy. of solemn duty, that the examination of Mr. Arthur, whose breadth and penetions into positive and protracted efforts to But it is not dogmatic theology which ministerial character, and the administration of mind, and warm sympathy secure this desirable consummation, and to is so fearfully doomed; it is the theolo- tration of censure, punishment, and so with every generous and liberal move- surround the Executive with a Legislature gy of the incarnation, and atoning on, upon offending ministers, should ment, give him great influence among that can do its work promptly, and in such death, the resurrection and mediation be conducted and applied by exclusive- us, shadowed out some possible reof our Lord, justification through His ly ministerial tribunals. I know of no organization of British Methodism in need be ashamed of it. blood, and the new birth by the power advocates of what is called lay delega- the not distant future, on a principle of the Holy Spirit, that is to be laid tion among ourselves, who wish, to see akin, in some respects, to your organiof the Holy Spirit, that is to be laid tion among ourselves, who wish, to see aside to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from infidelity this principle violated, or even impersaided to please and save from the principle violated to please and the please a the multitudes who, in rejecting it, are iled. We are, however, significantly would call, I presume, Provincial Conpresses. The first is another very welcome. warned by members of the Methodist ferences. He was very cautious; but instructive and entertaining addition to The practical question is in reality New Connexion, who separated from his suggestions (not much more than Francis Parkman's series of historical volnot of inspiration so much as of divine us on this very question of lay delega- hinted at) evidently made a profound umes, illustrating the commencement, progauthority. It is doubtless true, as a tion, that unless we are prepared to impression. The Rev. John Bedford, ress and termination of French colonization fact, that the Bible is an inspired book; give the laity an equal share with the than whom we have not a more loyalbut what may be the true theory of ministry in all Conference acts what- hearted minister, nor a more statesman- New World," "The Jesuits in North Amer. that inspiration is quite a different ever (including ministerial appoint- like and able administrator among us, ica," and "The Discovery of the Great question. Take the lowest one, the ments, censures, expulsions, etc.), our also displayed admirable skill and tact West." The volume just published is enone of superintendence, which sup- lay delegation will be a delusion and a in expounding and defending the pro- titled "The Old Regime in Canada." The poses just enough of guidance to secure snare, and soon produce universal dis- posal for a Representative Committee poses just enough of guidance to secure share, and soon produce universal disaccuracy. If God has given a revelasatisfaction. I can only express my
of Review. On the other hand, Dr.
settlement near Montreal with the surroundtion to man, only he who is worse than own complete conviction, that if our George Osborn, perhaps the most acute, ing Indian tribes. It pictures their sufferan idiot can stumble at a supervisory own people should generally accept trenchant, and impressive debater ings, their pious superstitions under the inspiration. But people do not stumble this statement, they will fly from lay among us, led an uncompromising op- tuition of the Jesuit fathers, the gradual at inspiration; the trouble is not there. delegation "as from the face of a ser- position to every project of the kind, accession of numbers by emigration from It is in this question: is the Bible au- pent." They are satisfied, from uni- Dr. Osborn's soul is steeped in the spirit France, and the growth into an acknowl-It is in this question: is the Bible authorizative in its statements? It purports to be a history of God in His retem works all but perfectly for mainlations to and dealings with men; is it taining the purity of the ministry, and ished around and together with the late the history of the French rulers of Canada that is so vital to them that they will Dr. Bunting; he was the most conspic- the nature of the government they estab-Now, there is no such general an- tolerate nothing that shall expose it to uous champion of ministerial and pas- lished, its defects and abuses, the social life swering these questions in the negative risk of being tampered with or imas our frightened friend supposes. paired. I have been curious, ever unflinching denouncer of the tactics of There is infidelity in plenty, but with since the introduction of the lay ele- agitation in our last Connectional dis- the Jesuits and other Roman Cutholic or. all its boldness it is having a hard time, ment into your General Conference, to pute; he fought bravely, and suffered ders, male and female. Its chapters are that is growing harder every year. know what provision had been made, excruciatingly, in what most of us be- written with all the accuracy that the most not have employed a severer sarcasm There is much less of it now in proportif any, for reserving questions of min- lieve to have been the cause of fidelity careful examination of abundant documents tion to the population than there was a sterial discipline for ministerial tri- to Christ and Scriptural Church order; preserved in the archives of the French bundred years ago. The Bible never bundls; and I learned with much and naturally he is more sensitive than State and individual libraries could secure. had in this country so many friends as pleasure, in conversing with em- perhaps most of us in regard to such and with all the vivacity, freshness and it has at the present time, nor was it inent ministers of your Church, that changes as this letter indicates. His strangeness of incident characterizing a work ever before so faithfully or so widely your constitution remits all this work address on the occasion in question was of the imagination. The moral of the book is studied. The Churches would not al- to annual Conferences, composed of extremely powerful, and for a time found in its last sentence: "a happier calow their pastors, even where they so ministers alone, and that the courts of completely carried the Conference away lamity never befell a people than the coninclined, to drop the Bible as of divine appeal against disciplinary decisions of the result of the court of a great language of the result of authority, and "occupy the new stand- annual Conferences are also exclusive- the report of a special committee, appoint." And Christian laymen every- ly ministerial. It is possible, therefore, pointed for three years successively by different characteristics of race, although where are grasping with their whole that we may learn something from the Conference itself, and which has these have their important bearing upon the souls, and with holy joy, the very facts your usage and practice that will help met again and again, considered the question, in estimating the different outcomes both of whom he refers, it is not wonderful that he is frightened at the ghosts which they have raised. He of infidelity we recess and of astonishing ghosts which they have raised. He of infidelity, we repeat; and this artisees no tokens that "the American clergy have recognized these beginnings and signs," or that the theologisuch helps is our victory to be won. ogy between your Discipline and ours. | borne's eloquence. In the end, how- pure religious faith, upon which the two po-The second point to be protected and ever, the report was referred to another litical structures severally rested. workers who are in the thickest of the provided for relates to the proper rights and larger committee, with instructions tenth volume of George Bancroft's "History fight, know very well that their one and responsibilities belonging to the to "consider it fully, and submit their of the United States, from the Discovery of effective instrument is the Bible as it is, pastoral office in the administration of report to the Annual Meetings of the the American Continent." The preface to unmutilated and unexpurgated. They general Church discipline. Our imme- District Committees when the lay mem- the first volume was written June 16, 1834 will certainly continue in the same old diate fathers in Methodism held strong bers are present, and the minutes of the -a little more than forty years ago. The and exalted views on this subject. Of several District Meetings thereon shall present volume embraces course radicals accused them of grasp- be sent to the Secretary of the Commitcourse radicals accused them of grasping power, and wishing to "lord it tee." A meeting of the Committee for the treaty of peace with England by the over God's heritage." I am in the best revision, and the preparation of some commissioners of both governments, Nov position for testifying that with them it final proposal to be laid before next Con- 30, 1782. In the preparation of his later volwas a solemn question of duty and ob- ference, is to be held in July, of which umes, especially the last, Mr. Bancroft has ligation to "the Chief Shepherd," rather meeting chairmen of Districts and Dis- enjoyed peculiar facilities from his long resthan of personal ambition and lust of trict lay representatives are also to be idence in Europe, as Minister at Berlin.

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> > YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT. [To be continued.]

Editorial Paragraphs.

meetings and at the nominating conventory. Of the flowing and eloquent style of bly betray their trust, and incur the tions. It has been constantly affirmed in its author, of the abundant corroboration of Our two last considerable agitations, the State, and by correspondents to leading of the fullness and elaborateness of incident though apparently originating in accisheets outside of the Commonwealth, that and discussion, we need not speak. The expounders of God's Holy Word, com- dental circumstances, had for their real the real sentiment of the people was op- half-century of literary life, which has rento the sale of intoxicating beverages. The ers, makes this unnecessary. The pertinent men, last year, afforded the occasion for the read the book, and its predecessors also, if countenance to this opinion. But those who The Episcopal Congress, which met last godly expediency, be resolutely upby pronounced temperance bodies and read, pleading for a Protestant constructi as the proposal gathered volume, the excited thoughtful discussions; but the like threats of bolting were whispered; a put out of sight by the Triennial Convenand advisers, upon the first count of votes, serve the old traditions without change, chosen with this issue distinctly understood and announced, gave to Thomas Talbot Drs. Tyngs, John Cotton Smith, Vinton, candidates; to discover also that the second | will slowly but surely gain accessions from man on the electoral ticket was an equally the clergy and laity from this fact. pronounced prohibitory advocate, and that the whole platform was constructed and ac- Patrick Donahoe, esq., publisher of The cepted without a single trap door in it, Pilot, presents to his subscribers, upon the

The field is now all open before the good- in itself, and the sentiment it carries with it willing men of Massachusetts. We would is better still. The Irish Apostle of Tem-that women could add their ballots also. The perance is engaged in his mission of adminonly fear that can be harbored, is that the istering the pledge, while bannered hosts of victory in the State Convention may be-guile the friends of the candidates from put-stood beside Father Mathew, in Roxbury, ting forth their strongest endeavors between thirty years ago, and heard him pronounce synonymous terms. The morale of the than in this picture, but no less benignant. whole movement will turn largely, how- The interest which many in the Roman man of business, familiar with affairs; a mendable. The Pilot is an able paper, tried man, the quality of whose fibre has worth its subscription price to its readers been fully and freely tested; a rare expo- without a chromo, while the picture is, of her public servants. It hardly seems lorwarded us the items relating to the desirable to raise our best men into desirable to raise our best men into conspicuous positions simply to secure reached the office; Dr. Dashiell and gether another thing, and it is here that The first is the exercise of mutual disnent of the traditionary Puritan good sense, itself, an ample return for the amount of a

for them an early and impressive fu- General Fisk sat among the mourners, different schools, as the Lutheran, Cal- cipline among the members of the min-

book opens with the summer of 1653, and the

the alliance of France, in 1778, in the early power. They held that the call of the members. So we may hope that, out of Both from the English and French governpower. They held that the call of the divine Master to each of His servants all these cogitations and discussions, out, he has been favored with every desirown great constitutional change, that I Republic. The most attractive feature of felt desirous to put your readers in pos- this volume is the elaborate and extended ples of Europe, involving the history of the civil, social, moral and religious condition of the different nations at the period of the birth, in the throes of a fearful struggle, of the American Republic. Here will be found It only remains for the temperance men give our readers, from time to time, upon sonal odium, suffering, persecution, of Massachusetts to do themselves the same our first page, papers presenting various in-

> great body of our population, outside of pression upon the denomination, or upon Boston and a few of the larger cities, were the public that was anticipated Few be confident that one fair appeal to their real sides the pronounced leaders in the "Low mination of Thomas Talbot, as Governor, guished grace and ability. The papers presses, was sneered at as one of the most of the Prayer Book, and for a generous inimprobable things possible to happen; then, terpretation of the canons, were able, and nomination was denounced; then something whole affair seems to be overshadowed and compromise was next suggested; finally it tion of the Church, which opened the next was intimated that a Lieut. Governor, rep- day with impressive services, with a great resenting anti-prohibition views, might be array of titled names, from Canada and nominated on the ticket, or, at least, a England, as well as from this country, and claring that the party did not approve of ritualistic element is powerful enough in moral reforms of its citizens. But what conservative men who desire to forget all was the astonishment of these sage prophets | parties - high, low, and broad - and to prewhen the representative men of the State, prevent any modifications in the interest of

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more accomplished scholarship.

e now the Unitarian Review, and esecially since our return to Boston, as the ning office, until within a few months. this magazine was in our building. Wearing a somewhat impassive face and weary look, as if he carried burdens, we found acquaintance a very warm, sensitive and tender heart behind it; a ormal gathering of the children, grandchildren and great-grand-child, together with the friends and neighbors of the aged couple, at their residence in Boston Highlands. The ecasion was devoid of formality, but was uly a social interchange of congratulations and expressions of gratitude and good-will. Several presents were laid upon the table, of a nature appropriate to the day, and there was a general season of enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles are in excellent health." We upon the golden era.

ington Street last week. It adjoins the large furniture establishment of Haley, view of the platform, and is finished with great neatness, in excellent taste, rendering tone of the most cheerful and attractive in

the remaining papers, read before the late the meeting was excellent. eeting of the Society in New York, held last May, are given. There are eleven chapters in this number. Dr. Woolsey's essay C. Association of Maine meets at Portland, lygeine, by Drs. D. F. Lincoln and A. L. Carroll, Tent Hospitals by Dr. J. F. Jenkins, National, State and Sectarian Univer- the Bible? ties by A. D. White and Dr. McCosh, Free Lending Libraries, W. W. Greenough, bung Men's Christian Association by Cehas Brainard, Ocean Lanes, Prison Reorm in Europe and America by Dr. Wines and F. B. Sanborn, Social Science Records, and Conference of Boards of Charities. We have often heretofore spoken of the substantial value of the papers of this Association. The different publications can be obtained in Boston at the Society's office, 5 Pemberton Square.

Our welcome contributor, Professor W. C. Sawyer, now of Minnesota, received, the other day, a very singular present. As is well-known, the Professor, then Captain Sawyer, during the war contributed a leg in the defense of his country while leading his mpany in a Massachusetts regiment at the battle of New Berne. The place where a cannon ball took it off was marked at the one of his company afterwards secured it. was a shell, about three inches in diameter, nd five and one half long. It was sent to he Professor by the person obtaining it, terwards mayor and post-master of New serne, as a very significant memorial to nd as a relic that his friends might prize its affairs.

Our Orthodox Congregational brethren d their Triennial Convention in New Haven two weeks since. We hoped to have dy, late of Chelsea, by our excellent corre-pondent, Dr. Dennen, of Lynn, and by W.

Secretaries.

ROSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MED- the expediency of consolidating charitable India, the last giving an interesting descrip-MEINE. - The winter course of lectures in societies, with similar objects in view, simthe Boston University School of Medicine plifying their machinery, and limiting their nened last week, with an introductory ad- incidental expenses.

dress from Prof. E. B. Gusdorff, M. D., of We are indebted to Hon. George W. Frost versity, addressed the class, congratulating report of the Nebraska Conference just held the satisfactory experience in co-education of him: "This gentleman has greatly enin this school thus far. Its favorable indeared himself to the members of the annual uence upon both sexes had done much Conference, and of the Churches, by his great toward solving this live issue of to-day. He said that the trustees of the University felt his kindness and urbanity toward all, and ecial pride in the vigor and prosperity of his evident desire to do his delicate work for his department, and would do all in their the greatest good to the greatest number. ower to strengthen and aid it. The number The bishop's sermon on Sunday was a model and pleasure. students already entered exceeded 100, of simplicity and earnestness, covering great whom about 40 were females. Since the last thoughts and principles, and yet expressed of whom about 40 were females. Since the last thoughts and principles, and yet expressed in language so simple that the merest child in language so simple that the merest child labors of Rev. J. Cadwallader (evangelist), ence to estimate and apportion to the several Roman Catholic young man testified in one formed by building up the previously crowded, every inch of standing room was story structure in the rear. Then, by a occupied, and the general impression was that no better sermon had ever been preached last ten days, says: "Bro. C., who has been ful sexamination find that \$3,700 is the them, and there he was led to trust in

The Woman's Temperance Convention, which met last week at Worcester, was fully attended, and was a very interesting and last, with pleasant addresses by Dr. profitable series of meetings. It was conwarren and H. St. John Green, esq. About ducted entirely by ladies. Miss Oliver, of one hundred students have handed in their the Theological School, was present, and names for the first lecture course, and more favorably introduced herself as a co-laborer promised. The Law School is a remark- among her sisters at the East, as she has able success. It has a fine corps of in-been an efficient worker at the West in the structors, several of them the leading setteing lawyers of the city, and one of an eminently religious one; and while warm practically regions on the largest and finest classes of young men in any law school of the land. An additional Governor Talbot and the application of suit. any law school of the course — a want able legal and police restraints upon the sale that has long been felt by the members of of alcoholic drinks, the ladies affirmed their sonage has been moved thirty feet away chief reliance to be upon religious measures from the church. Acushnet water is intro-siding Elder, have set a miserable examthat has long been felt by the members of of slcoholic drinks, the ladies affirmed their and personal appeals. A new inspiration duced, and the outside painted, all at a cost ple to the feebler Churches in this matter. We have for many years been accustomed to meet the very quiet, and grave looking subjisher of the Monthin Religious Mona.

The winspiration of about \$700. The improvement is of inthe hoped that the women throughout the calculable value. A year and a half ago and the same as this year, and the same apportionment made to the interior was quite thoroughly overhauipublisher of the Monthly Religious Maga- measures to awaken public attention and to ed; so that it is one of the best parsonages Districts, namely: Portland District, \$1,500;

The lamented death of Bishop Henry W. Lee, at Davenport, Iowa, some weeks Lee, at Davenport, Iowa, some weeks since, carries us back nearly forty years in day night. These discourses have produced basis. Portland District raised over two thirds of their apportionment, and the other memory. When a pupil of the Friends' quite a deep impression.

Academy in New Bedford, he was a teacher

At Allen Street the bret more than conjectured that a pleasant home part in its organization, in public discusspeak now without qualification upon this point. The Transcript says: "The ancient records state that in Hingham, on Thursday of the first of the part day evening, October 7, 1824, by the Rev. Charles Brooks, Mr. Leonard C. Bowles, merchant, of Boston, [was married] to Miss mate of his brother in Springfield, Mass., Catherine C. Lincoln, daughter of Martin and were drawn to him, although younger, Lincoln, esq. This fact, together with the on this account. He was a man of fine knowledge that the fiftieth anniversary of presence, tall, with a frank and manly bearthe wedding occurred to-day, led to an in-Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, very catholic in his feelings, and of the Low Church wing. Such a man's death is a common loss to the whole Christian body. He became Bishop of Iowa in 1854.

How pathetic the case of the Ross familythe mother an invalid, the father dying, bereft of reason, the little boy still in the hands of the villians that abducted him! add our hearty congratulations and sincere The cause of the father's sinking is the wishes for temporal and spiritual blessings cruel, unprincipled, but too common course of certain portions of the press, to start sus- merous friends of Rev. J. Mather, Presiding picions as to character, on every occasion. Elder of New Bedford District, residents of Doubts, in certain quarters, were expressed Sandwich, assembled at his house, to pass a appropriate name of Beethoven, particularly adapted to concerts, was opened upon Wash- tracted and bereaved parents. False sweet music, several happy speeches were charges affecting his business honesty were made, and at the close, "heart met heart intimated against Mr. Ross. This was the before the mercy seat" was finely sung. final blow. He bore humbly the stroke of There were left on the centre table, articles last year, and our collections were largely Morse and Company, who are its proprietors. It opens upon Washington Street,
under an arch nearly opposite Essex Street.

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The evangelical ministers of Boston held the city. Its acoustic qualities, both for their meeting last Monday, at the Meionaon. speaking and singing, have been pronounced An excellent address upon revivals was be of the best description. Miss Char- read by Rev. J. B. Dunn of the Presbyterian otte Cushman tested the former, in the de- Church. He was followed by Dr. Dickenlivery of the fine dedicatory poem written son of the Baptist Church, in an extempofor the occasion by Nathaniel Childs, esq., faneous address on the relation of the min-of the evening Traveller; and already sevister to revivals. Short addresses were eral very successful concerts have clearly made by Chaplain Spear, Rev. Messrs. Partion was passed pledging the ministers to copal Church. Two were baptized, and In number VII of The Journal of Social preach next Subbath on the deity and office twenty-five joined the Church at the com- Murphy has been lecturing in the M. E. shows the effect of the depression of financience, published by Hurd & Houghton, of the Holy Spirit in revivals. The spirit of munion service. Most of these were the fruits | Church there, and secured 147 names to the

The ninth State Convention of the Y. M. on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and apon "Private Property Upon the Sea," on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and Conference of Boards of Health, School 22. The following topics are to be discussed: -

> How can we best promote the study of What are our duties to strangers?

What is the work of Assoc

owns?

How shall our prayer meetings be con-lucted, and the attendance increased?

Should efferts among the degraded and outcast be undertaken? What new plans can be adopted to infuse more vigor into our Association work?

the nauseous, noxious, poisonous abomina- initial services were held afternoon and Church on probation, and several are seektion - Tobacco. I do not ask you to praise evening of September 30th, Rev. R. R. ing the Saviour. them, but if you will simply tell your readers that such productions exist - that rich | convincingly preaching the sermon. Adpeople can have them at cost, and that poor people can have them for nothing, by simply paying postage, I will heartily thank tor, Rev. W. H. Cook, by Rev. E. G. Cobb,

Fitchburg, Mass.

Rev. John Gray, of New London, wishes ime, its course being stopped by a tree, and Norwich District Ministerial Meeting to Oc- which, considering the circumstances of the in Standish. Sermon by Rev. J. T. Rea. tober 26 and 29, owing to improvements going on in the church. The ladies especially in-

The assets of the Asbury Life Insurance Company have been placed in the hands of of an event not likely to be forgotten, A. V. Stout, esq., as a receiver, to wind up have also completed their edifice externally, against such an abuse of the public property

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

The third District Meeting of the W. F. received a letter from our correspondent in M. S., Lynn District, was held September especially the baptism, reception and sacrahat city. The sessions opened with a mastery discourse from Dr. R. S. Storrs, delivered bright; the church a model of elegance, evening, and the beautiful vestry was taxed without a scrap of paper before him, and beauty and practical comfort; the vestry in to its utmost capacity during the day. This without hesitation—one majestic flow of which we assembled as finished, tasteful is a remarkably promising enterprise, and ustained eloquence, such as is rarely heard and cheery as a home parlor; and the ladies will be completed about the 1st of January rom the pulpit. It was an adequate re- who welcomed us were very cordial, and next.

fraternal delegates appointed by General Conference, Dr. S. Allen, Rev. J. C. W. Coxe and Dr. O. H. Tiffany, made a fine im
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Lewis, president of the Malden Auxiliary,

The alternood meeting, over which hiss raising solution is decided. It is alternood able pastor will succeed, and this Church be and dignity, was well attended. Mrs.

Lewis, president of the Malden Auxiliary,

The Westfield brethren have received Pression by their addresses, and called forth with earnest words welcomed those pression by their new church, though not yet skip and Rev. Wm. McDonald to hold a enerous response from the chairman of the ent, and encouraged to increased effort. perfected. Architect Cummings of Troy, Onference. Impressive and practical dis- Reports of auxiliaries in Malden, Lynn, Sa- draws them. Under the able superintend- Academy of Music, for the promotion of

his city.

Rev. Dr. Warren, President of the Unifor a copy of the Omaha Union, containing a prayer by Rev. Dr. Upham. Rev. Mr. Enfield church is neatly rej Scott, who presided, made some pleasant s members on their success the past year, in that city. Bishop Bowman seems to have introductory remarks, after which letters and their brilliant prospects. He spoke of made a very fine impression. The editor says were read from Mrs. Parker of India, and Miss Hastings, of Mexico. The exercises of both afternoon and evening were varied by sachusetts hold a similar gathering at Pittsexcellent singing; two solos by Mrs. Jacobs field, October 26th and 27th, which is antici- sive days, one preaching about as many serwere finely rendered.

The meeting as a whole was very satisfactory and interesting, and we trust it may of the congregations, and faith and love allerge number experienced the blessing of be followed by many others of equal profit most everywhere betoken victory. w.

Auburndale. - A note from an official highly satisfactory and profitable to the Church, and by his deep devotion and kind- wherever it was carried out, and many labors of an evangelist."

fling open wide its doors for the coming \$1,000. Total claim, \$3,700.

mons on "eternal punishment" last Sun-

himself with a practical point to it. We knew nothing of the family life; but more than conjectured that a pleasant home

pouring of the Holy Spirit upon our city.

The quiet of the months of our fast closs Street, Bath, and others that might be named. ing municipal year points to the re-election These leading Churches named failed to of our present mayor. He stands so square. come up to their apportionment by an aggrely on the prohibitory platform, that no one gate deficiency of \$470, an average deficiency has to ask a second time what his position of \$26! is. He is an earnest Christian, a member of It is not strange that the small, feeble

President of the Young Men's Christian Association. The only possibility of a change Fall River. It would be a pity to split the the charges named we received our full party for either monopoly. W.

We learn from the Seaside Press, that on the evening of September 27th, nuthem a beautiful hanging lamp was suspended. Of course everybody was happy It was a season to be remembered by all who participated in it."

Reading .- Rev. W. H. Hatch writes: "The first Sabbath in October was a most closed the services of this interesting day."

hasset, Mass., has ready for the accommo- presiding. The interest continues at Saco, dation of churches or lecture committees, promising to sweep everything before it. lectures on "Personal Recollections of the Battle of Gettysburg," "Shams," "How to Western Maine Baptist Social Union was be Rich," and "The Good Time Coming" held in Portland, recently. About seventy

church enterprise is doing its vigorous work in a denominational point of view, and the at several points on Springfield District. Portland Methodists might take a lesson The society at Florence have just completed from their Baptist brethren. the exterior of their new and attractive Five persons were baptized by Rev. J Meredith, of Springfield, powerfully and dresses were delivered in the evening, inpastor of the Congregational Church in the village, Rev. J. A. Cass of Springfield, Rev. T. W. Bishop, of Wilbraham (a former pas- sweeping revival. upper part of their house completed.

changed their name to Grace Church, and moral sentiment of the city should cry out and their vestries. The initial services were of the city. held on Sabbath, October 4th, beginning by one of Dr. W. F. Warren's admirable sermons. The Sunday-school and young people's services were of special interest,

ponse of the pulpit to the late impertinent duietly made every one glad and grateful.

State Street, Springfield, is in the midst of the scientific platform. Our The afternoon meeting, over which Miss raising \$30,000 of its debt. The faithful and

Enfield church is neatly repaired.

gathering. The Methodist ministers of Western Mas- Inskip and McDonald preached between

pated with great interest. There is a good religious interest in many

Maine. Appeal to the Maine Conference. - The preacher. There was also a goodly number very successful in his labors as an evangelist in several of the Western States, is a man of most excellent spirit, sound judgment, good

self to all the people. It is his intention to spend some time in this vicinity, and we shamefully deficient. Were this failure ow- hear taught a single sentiment but what is most heartily commend him to those ing to weakness or poverty it would claim embraced in our Wesleyan theology. And Churches, of whatever name, desiring the sympathy rather than censure; but facts may God grant that the Holy Ghost will B. show this was not the cause. More than a soon come upon the Churches, so that Chris-New Bedford. - The Pleasant Street par- ing many of the most prominent paying the spread scriptural holiness over all lands. create recewed enthusiasm in this great in the Conference. In a few months it will Gardiner District, \$1,200; Readfield District.

These claims were apportioned to the sev-Dr. Townsend finished his course of ser- eral charges in each District by the Presid-At Allen Street the brethren are out with Districts a little over one third. The shame coming weeks, and hoping for a general out- Augusta, Skowhegan, Farmington, Fairfield,

William Street Baptist Church, and Churches seem to excuse themselves, with is the division of opinion concerning a railroad question — whether we shall have sented by the pastor. Brethren is the ministry, are we clear in this matter? On all claims - some of us more.

The Pastors and Presiding Elders are on the ground to see to their claims, and collections are repeated till they are paid. The missionary secretaries, agents for freedmen, tracts, church extension, etc., etc., are in the field to present their claims, Yet, among them all, what claim so sacred as this? Who shall speak for the ack and worn-out men? Who plead for the widow, if

Brethren, help! An advance was made

William H. Joslyn, Conference Committee.

Items. - Rev. J. R. Herrick has achis labors last Sunday.

The Temperance revival has reached sons. Cornell and L. W. Bates. A resolu- interesting Sabbath to the Methodist Epis- Newfield, and already worked a wonderful reformation in that town. Mr. Francis read a report of the home department, which of a revival of last winter. A most admi- pledge. In Biddeford the crowd was so rable Sabbath-school concert in the evening great last Sunday evening that the City Hall larger place would, which could offer more could not hold those who wished to attend, and another meeting was held in the yestry Rev. James O. Thompson, of North Co- of the Universalist Church, Bro. A. S. Ladd by Rev. H. M. Scudder, D. D., of Brooklyn,

The Second Quarterly Meeting of the persons were present, George F. Emery esq., of Portland, president. These social Springfield District. - The spirit of unions of Christians are an element of power

Rev. George Trask writes: - "I send you church, and the vestries in the interior, at a Gibson of the Methodist Episcopal Church at a few specimens of my Tracts, which assault cost of about \$12,000, including land. The Cornish, last Sabbath. Four united with the

Rev. O. H. Stevens is rejoicing in pros-perity on the Fulmouth and Cumberland charge. Several members of his congregacluding an historical address from the pasened, and the faith of the Church looks for a

tor), and the Presiding Elder. The sum of Rev. Mr. Trowbridge was recently inus to give notice of the postponement of the \$1,100 was added to the funds of the Society, stalled pastor of the Congregational Church pledged him for the purpose of establish place, was regarded as an excellent offer-ing. Their present indebtedness is about Church in Portland, took occasion last Sab-Immediately ex-Gov. J. B. Page, of Ver-\$4,500. May it soon be liquidated, and the bath to criticise very severely the city gov-mont, promised \$1.000; his example was ernment for permitting Mrs. Woodbull the followed by others, and a sufficient sum was The Central Church, Springfield, have use of the City Hall for her lecture. The raised.

> There will be a temperance meeting in the with an old-fashioned love-feast, followed City Hall, Portland, October 22, afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the National Temperance Camp-meeting Associa-

> > The revival is still in progress at Cape Elizabeth Depot. Brother Randall is in la bors abundant. The Lord is pouring out His Spirit on the

Cape Porpoise charge, Rev. W. D. Merrill, pastor. Nine persons have sought Christ, and still the work goes on.

Rhode Island. Recently two deacons, one Congregation

al, the other Baptist, invited Rev. J. S. Inseries of union meetings in the Providence urses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Z. Ed- lem and other charges on the District, were ency of Dr. Twombly this Society is in full Christian holiness. They accepted the invitation. These meetings, not being much advertised, were at first thinly attended. H. H. Murray, of the Park-st. Church, and Letters were read from Mrs. Maclay of A new parsonage at Pelham gives Rev. But very soon the meetings increased in The most lively discussions were upon

A Roman Catholic church is to be dedi
America, and Mrs. Mudge of Lucknow home.

KAL.

India, the last giving an interesting description of the Girls' Orphanage in Bareilly.

After the afternoon session a very inviting and abundant collation was served in Brooklyn.

The dedication of the new chapel at Williamsburg will be about the 21st of October—sermon by Rev. Dr. H. W. Warren, of ing and abundant collation was served in Brooklyn.

The reopening services at Blandford will be about the 21st of October—sermon by Rev. Dr. H. W. Warren, of till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On Saturday forenoon, Sept. 28, the prayer-meeting and a short appropriate address by Rev. J. S. Inskip, and continued till the close of Sunday, Sept. 27. On

was continued till noon. In the afternoon Mrs. Inskip led a meeting for young peo-The Preachers' Meeting at Holyoke, October 6th and 7th, was a very refreshing Harlow of Providence Conference, preached a sermon. With these exceptions Brothers them three sermons a day for eight success

> The results were most blessed. Quite a entire sanctification - among the number some one or more preachers of the Provisome one or more preachers of the Providence Conference, and also a Baptist preacher. There was also a goodly number of sinners converted to God. An intelligent Roman Catholic young man testified in one

mons as the other.

tact, and great persuasive powers—in all respects well calculated for successful evangelistic labor. His labors here have been gelistic labor. His labors here have been gelistic labor.

ness of heart he has greatly endeared him- charges did nobly, coming squarely up to the series; now he can testify, with pleasure, score of Churches in this Conference, includians of all names will earnestly labor to W. SILVERTHORN.

Monson, Mass., Oct. 6, 1874.

Connecticut.

Stafford Springs. - Rev. W. H. Stetson writes, Oct. 5th: "I am running over with hallelujahs! Last year this town had 100 majority for license; we have just voted a majority of 124 against license! Praise the Lord! I suppose Presiding Elders ought to practice what they preach. I formed a Church in Chesterfield yesterday, of thirty members. I told them if they were to be Methodists they should read Methodist litself. Methodists they should read Methodist literature. As a beginning I send the names of eleven new subscribers for the HERALD.

Chesterfield is in the town of Montville, and sold in any thriving town. Packed for convenience of smaller dealers. In cases of il doz. and \(\) \(of eleven new subscribers for the HERALD. for prayers at Chesterfield a week ago last

New Hampshire.

The local paper of Lebanon says: "Rev. C. E. Hall of this town will be in the lecture field the coming season, to a limited extent, There are few more acceptable speakers in the State." Rev. O. W. Scott, of Newmarket, will also

respond to a few calls to lecture in Lyceum or Church courses during the fall and win ter, on reasonable terms. Address, Newmarket, N. H. Reports made at the late Congregational

Convention in Exeter, show that at the pres ent time there are 194 Congregational Churches in the State, 45 of which have no pastors. Also, that there are 50 clergymen in the State without charges, half of whom are disabled; that there are 23,431 persons In the Sunday-schools of this denomination within the State: that there has been a gain in the Church membership of 369, and that the benevolent collections of the past year amount to \$41,189.18.

Four persons were received into the M. Sabbath in September, and others are com-

Vermont.

ing of goblets, pitcher, nower vase, sive inkstand and cane, all of glass, clear as crystal, and lettered and engraved in the crystal, and lettered and engraved in the contract of the contra gregational house of worship. - [The substance of these may be found on our 3d

> cepted a call to the pastorate of the Bap- and was called to order by Rev. Mark Hop-Hooker offered prayer, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Rev. J. O.

cial affairs in this country. Rutland does not draw the crowds that a 7 o'clock the annual sermon was preached formerly a missionary in India, who took YOUR ATTENTION it is entirely neg for his text Rom. xiv. 15. The sermon was a simple and powerful statement of mission

ary work. The interest of the meeting increase Wednesday, and the trains brought hundreds simultaneously in the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches.

the discussions which arose brought out the workings of these several points, and eluci-

dated the work. Addresses delivered by the best speakers connected with the Board make it a most

profitable meeting to attend, while the statistics give a great deal of information which could not otherwise be obtained.

morning, and addresses were delivered by a number of eminent men, the principal Nessima, a Japanese who has been for nit years in this country. He will return to his country, and desired that some money be a Christian institution there, and declared

most successful and profitable. By the noon trains the people left in great numbers. Chicago was selected as the point for the next meeting. Thus closed another session of a very important Christian organization. W. W. F., JR.

Items. - Rev. J. D. Beeman and wife of Swanton, have buried a little daughter, aged about five months. Rev. M. R. Barney and wife, of Highgate

formerly of the New England Conference, have met with a sad loss in the death of their two youngest children, who died of scarlet fever September 30 and October 1, aged respectively six years and one year. Their oldest boy, and now only surviving child, has been sick with the same disease, but at last accounts was recovering. The afflicted parents are sweetly sustained by the

property at Lyndon, has recently been paid, also a large addition made to the Sunday-

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lect some suitable person to do so. In a few days lists of subscribers will be forwarded to each preacher. As there are sometimes more than The closing meeting occurred Friday one post-office on a charge, some names may be omitted; if so, please The Church at Green Hill have been quick- feature of interest being that of Rev. Joseph notify us of the omission, and the names will be sent at once.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, October 25. Lesson IV. Mark x. 46-52. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES. BLIND BARTIMEUS.

Leader. 46 And they came to Jericho and as he went out of Jericho with his disciples and a great number of people, blind Bartimeus, the son of Timeus, sat by the

Jesus of Nazareth, he began to cry out, and language its own. say, Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy

L. 48 And many charged him that he S. 49 And Jesus stood still, and com-

manded him to be called. And they call the blind man, saying unto him, Be of good comfort: rise: he calleth thee.

rose, and came to Jesus.

thee? The blind man said unto him, Lord, that I might receive my sight. L. 52 And Jesus said unto him, Go thy

way; thy faith hath made thee whole. and followed Jesus in the way.

Jesus was on His way to Jerusalem, expressed by the way, seem to have the Church not infrequently is annoyed awakened the latent worldliness of two with the noise of the penitent, and of His disciples, who came to Him and charges him to hold his peace. unblushingly requested the most honortism of suffering, but that the seats of honor they sought should be given only to those who were the servants of men, even to extremest martyrdom.

And they came to Jericho. This city was situated six miles west of Jordan, to his plea. Christ made those who and twenty east of Jerusalem. It was located on a fertile island in the midst of a desert. The name means "fragrant," because of the sweet balsam. flowers, and beautiful palm trees that their tone! They who had harshly degrew with tropical luxuriance in this nied him comfort and hope now cheer rich oasis. Jericho has had a history him with words of sweet assurance. second only to that of Jerusalem. It was miraculously taken by Joshua, was They preached the gospel to the blind. the seat of the school of the prophets, was often destroyed in war, and as fre- quickly he responded to the call. He quently rebuilt, and was the scene of rose at once. He ran. His garment many notable miracles. It is now a he flung away, to facilitate his approach. wretched village, with a single palm He rid himself of his property, his protree, left, and poisoned with a malari- tection against the chill night damp, to ous atmosphere.

version makes Luke say, "As He was money enough to buy a thousand come nigh unto Jericho." Various Bartimeus was wise; and so is he who methods are taken to harmonize these divests himself of every hindrance that contradictions. Some have thought he may reach a Saviour. that the blind men called out to Him as What will thou? Jesus wants specific He entered the city, but that the healing prayers. Not because He needs to be took place as He left it, going out by informed, but that we may clearly apthe same gate; others that there were prehend our own needs. Vague ideas two cities, the old and new Jericho, and of personal deficiencies are detrimental as He entered the one He left the other, to high Christian character. Bartimeus so that both statements are substantially knows what he wants, and replies imcorrect; but we regard the view of mediately in the most definite language. Grotius the most natural, that the dis- It is refreshing to hear penitent sinners. crepancy is in the translation and not and Christians who are seeking a higher in the original. The words translated life, equally definite in their prayers. "come nigh unto Jericho," may with perfect propriety be rendered, "when touched their eyes." It is not contraoriginal.

Timeus; literally, Bartimeus the Blind, faith are ye saved." genious imposition.

By the wayside - the highway of travel just outside the city gate. It was the habit of those seeking alms to locate themselves by the doors of the rich, Luke xvi, 20; by the gate of the temple. Acts iii, 2; or by the entrance into a city. This was the harvest time of Bartimeus, for the crowds were pressing out of the gate of Jericho, on their way to their religious festival at Jerusalem.

Jesus of Nazareth - a contemptuous title, given to Christ by His enemies, because Nazareth, the home of His boyhood, was an insignificant and despised Mark? village. Amid the tramp of the crowd and the bustle and confusion of voices the quick ear of Bartimeus detected the cry of hosanna, and asking what it meant, he was told that Jesus of Nazareth was passing by (Luke xviii, 36). He had heard of Him and His wonderful works. Testimony had imparted the knowledge of His skill and power, and now the hour had come to test it on himself. Intellectual apprehension pre- at first? cedes salvation (Rom. x, 14). Bartimens did not delay; he seized the opportunity immediately.

"Hasten, sinner, to be wise."

Son of David. The blind man drops the contemptuous word, Nazarene, and substitutes the Messianic title - a full acknowledgment of His official dignity. Have mercy on me - a sad confes sion of helplessness, misery, and want; garment?

and a declaration that Christ could help and save. These words are the instinctive cry of conscious want, and always become a sinner's situation. The natural heart, haughty and self-appreciative, is mortally opposed to using such language as is equivalent to a moral accusation; but it is only because it is spiritually blind, and refuses to see its own defects. When truth and the Holy Spirit reveal the soul-to itself, and declare the possibility of help in Jesus, it is its instinctive impulse to make this

And many charged him. Their rebukes arose from no personal animosity should hold his peace; but he cried the more a great deal, Thou Son of David, have mercy ence to his sorrows. The multitudes were so familiar with blindness as to have lost, in a measure, pity for its victims. Doubtless they were appealed to L. 50 And he, casting away his garment, at every available point by just such sufferers. Blindness is extremely preva-S. 51 And Jesus answered and said unto lent through all these countries. It is him, What wilt thou that I should do unto said that one tenth of all the population of Jaffa are blind. This is owing to natural causes and the habits of the people. The glare of the sun, the pene-S And immediately he received his sight, trating clouds of fine, pulverized dust, the cold night dews, the uncleanly customs of the masses make inflammation to lay down His life for the world. Vast of the eyes and blindness one of the crowds were moving that way to at- most striking features of the East. tend the Passover. When the multi- From this daily familiarity with such tudes learned that Jesus was going up scenes they would naturally lose symwith them they gave His journey the pathy with individual sufferers, and becharacter of a public ovation. Their ing on a triumphal journey, and doing enthusiasm culminated at the brow of honor to Jesus by hosannas, they felt Olivet, where, at the head of the proces- annoyed by this outcry of distress. sion, He was greeted with hosannas and When a love of propriety surpasses songs of triumph. These public favors, sympathy for the woes of the sinner.

But he cried the more. Brave Bar able seats in His kingdom. Jesus taught timeus! He wanted light and eyes, them a different spirit. He told them and he wanted them badly. It is diffithat sacrifice was the condition of ele- cult to suppress the cry of real, conscious vation, and self-denial the price of need. If penitents had more of this honor, prophetically declaring that they feeling there would be less nursing should drink of the cup of bitterness, after they were born of the Spirit. The and be baptized with the bloody bap- weakness of the Church is grounded in the weakness of its conscious want.

nity arrested the steps of Jesus. Bartimeus despised all obstacles, and cried had reproved him the bearers of good tidings. He commanded them to call him, thus virtually rebuking their previous officiousness. But how changed The hinderers become helpers to Jesus, Casting away his garment. How get to Jesus. What was a cloak to And as He went out of Jericho. Our vision? With eyes he could make

Go thy way. Matthew says, "He

He was nigh unto Jericho"—that is, in dicted by Mark or Luke. He accomthe vicinity of the city, having no refer- panied the touch with the command to ence to arrival or departure. This ren. depart, not as he came, but healed. He dering does away with the whole diffi- was not saved instrumentally, by povculty, without doing violence to the erty, by crying aloud, by leaving his cloak, but by faith. Had he lacked Blind Bartimeus. "Bar" signifies faith all that he did or left behind would 44 son," so that the name means son of not have won for him eyesight. "By

indicating that he was well known in And followed Jesus. The discordant that city. Matthew says there were cry that annoyed the multitude now is two men healed; Mark and Luke speak | changed into a hesanna. The beggar of but one, and Mark gives his name. becomes a pilgrim, and goes to the feast The greater number includes the lesser, at Jerusalem. Doubtless Bartimeus and it is nowhere distinctly affirmed swelled the song of rejoicing at the that there was only one healed. These triumphal entry of Jesus into the sacred differences in statement are not contra- city, and beheld with those eyes, so redictions, but diversities that prove the cently opened, his Benefactor and Lord writers independent and free from in- lifted above the earth in the pangs of an atoning death. If so, we imagine his vision was again blinded - but this time with tears.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Berean Lesson Series, October 25. From the Notes.

What journey was Jesus taking 2 How was He accompanied? 3 What conversation had just or

curred? 4 Where was Jericho?

5 Where did this miracle take place 6 How reconcile Matthew and

7 How many were healed? 8 Why did the blind choose the

avside? 9 What did Bartimeus ask the mul-

10 Why did they say "Jesus of Naz reth?"

11 Why did he say "Son of David? 12 Did he ask for any special thing

13 Why did he not ask alms? 14 Why did they rebuke him?

15 Why did not he obey? 16 Why is a deep sense of want

eneficial? 17 How did Jesus treat his cry?

18 Will Jesus de the same for us? 19 Why did the man cast away his

20 What does this teach us? 21 Why did Jesus ask what he wanted?

ZION'S HERALD.

22 What saved the man?

23 What did he do?

24 What should every saved man do

The family.

THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

BY NELLIE I. PALMER. I welve years ago, last August, one morning fresh and fair.

I did the chores up early, and saddled the And started for the village, the latest n

The boys were all enlisting and going off to

I knew that to his mother would be a dread-

He alone was left to us, so honest, true, and We hoped to have him with us till we were

The Southern States dread and fear. How anxiously all waited the latest news

in the grave.

thought the matter over, and knew

Our boy must join the just as plain of grain.

And so our boy enlisted; it filled our hearts with woe: We did not try

We tried to say it cheerful; it cost us many To bid good bye to Charley for three long.

trying years. cannot tell you, stranger; 'twas mighty hard to bear:

our share. For other sons enlisted, and And Jesus stood still. His importu We thanked the Lord for shielding our boy

aloud for help, and Help gave audience His letters came so often, we treasured up seemed, to read them o'er, like talking to

> and right The North and South he trusted would so in peace unite.

Two weary years were numbered, the third had well nigh fled, When came the dreadful tidings that he boy, was dead!

God helped us bear our trouble; He gave us grace and strength. And with our boy in glory we hope to be

Well, stranger, that 's my story. We gay Twas not in vain; waves on high. And tho' he sleeps with tho

ished in the fight, The Lord received his spirit; He tells us. " all is right."

And when the people gather, as they do here to-day,

the last of May. We always gather with them, my aged wife Though Charley now is sleeping, his grave

we ne'er shall see. O'er the old road I travel, and seem to feel again

The same old dread upon me, the same grief and pain. As on that summer morning, in eighteen

When I at last decided to give my only son Well, stranger, I'll be going; 'twill soon be and we have got before us some little ways

to ride. Our home is very lonely since Charley went away: But yonder there's a better; here we're not

long to stay.

New Market, N. H.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

town in the central part of Vermont, home; she is quickly corrected, and a farmer living there with his family told that such a romping tom-boy debecame greatly excited by a strange visitation, which, for a time, produced down from the rostrum, having held his a marvelous interest, and caused many audience spell bound, and made his curious and absurd speculations among subject clear and vital to a thousand near. It is many years since I heard to greet him. One says, "did you my father tell the story, but I will re- know what an awful blunder you made? peat it as accurately as I can.

harvests of grain and fruit had all been says, "if I did not know anything but gathered safely into their snug quar- what you told us I should think that ters, awaiting the pleasure of their Pharaoh was not to blame for being owner, when suddenly the farmer's hard." A third hastens, "if what you family was thrown into great alarm say is true, then you must be a homoiouand consternation, one night, by the sian, and not a homoousian." A fourth invasion of their house by a mysterious clamors, "what do you do with this and invisible visitor. Its presence was passage?" quoting one not referred to, known only by its footsteps heard upon and having no relation to the subject the chamber floor, marching, with a discussed. The man barely escapes, regular and stately tread, six steps for- feeling that he has made the greatest ward, then with a turn marching six failure of his life; he feels raw all over; with but slight interruption or varia- thrown on his haunches. tion, all night long, and every night I distinctly remember sitting on the the chamber, to see what intruder was had a personal acquaintance with each

them, in the room below! The neighbors were given the alarm, ply the man's extended nerves, to carry and in the course of a few days hun- his wishes to the horse; he could caress dreds had visited the house, said now with them as with a soft palm. The to be certainly haunted, to gratify their whip might have had a bouquet at the curiosity, or to aid, if possible, in end, and been used to toss a love token clearing up the great mystery. After to the animal, so gently did it signify a short interval one young man thought his wishes. The horse perfectly underhe had discovered the cause of alarm, stood the man, and delighted to please and boasted next day that he had put a him. The ear turned back for his all that the prophets have spoken, for found him in pursuit of one of my hens nail through the head of the ghost, and praise, and getting it, he would spurt he would be heard from no more. A his utmost speed, or draw his last ounce, loose clapboard had been found, on the and have no worry or fever when it outside of the house, which the wind was done. I saw that the old myth of

next night. He took his place promptly, about nine o'clock, and marched without any loss of his own. steadily on, as before.

if within the compass of human power. They believed nothing in ghosts, nor in haunted houses, and asked permission of the owner to stay a night or you, you somehow feel the credit of it. two, and explore the premises to their You are twice the man for the next satisfaction. After making themselves effort. You know exactly what is to acquainted with the peculiarity of the be done, and are not paralyzed at the sound of steps, above them when in the fear of being expected to settle all inlower room, and beneath them when in the chamber, they divided their utes. The boy whistles louder, and the company, stationing one part in the chamber, and another in the room be low, at the same time; and the sound appeared to each company as before to those beneath, as in the chamber: and to those in the chamber, as in the room beneath them. This fact led provoke not your children to wrath, them to the conclusion that the noise was between the ceiling of the lower room and the floor of the chamber. Getting pennission to take up a part of the chamber floor, to their great delight the mystery was explained. At one side of this chamber the farme

had made a bin for a part of his grain. A mouse had found a hole into it from the wall, and was busily engaged in I do not know the use or name carrying it away for his own use. His method was to commence, after the occupants of the house were still for the night, going to the bin and filling his mouth with grain, and then jump down upon the ceiling beneath, making a sound like a heavy step, in the stillnes of the night, and as he had to cross the room to the other side, to reach his own little granary, five sleepers must be crossed. An opening over them had been left, in the manner in which the floor was laid, and as the little worker jumped from the sleeper to the ceiling the jumps sounded like five other successive steps. After depositing his load, of course he returned to the bin of grain for another, and the little jumps from the sleepers caused the sound of steps back again to the other side of the room.

Thus the little worker, by his indus try in laying up food for himself, had innocently and ignorantly aroused and kept the whole community in a high state of excitement for many days. The hole into the grain bin was stopped, and the mysterious walking was heard no more. If any mouse ever deserved historic mention, or was ever pointed out by prophecy, this is the mouse, and here is the prophecy : - " Parturium montes, nascitur ridiculus mus."

N th N. HANDLING HORSES AND MEN.

BY ONE OF THE LATTER I once sat of the box with a driver who expended twice the horse flesh to accomplish the desired re-There was a galled spot, sensitive as an eye, near the foreshoulder. He reached for it with his whip, because greater suddenness. If he missed touching him on the raw he got vexed at his madman he had behind him, or how he greatest possible expenditure of nerold vous energy for the accomplishment of the journey. I gave the poor animal a little rest by assuring the beast who drove him that I would have him prosecuted for cruelty to his superiors

if he did not behave better. There are a great many such handler: of men. Long experience has given them an amazing ability for finding the sore spot, and hitting it every time. The boy comes home from school, exultant in victory, and running over with exuberant life; but he winces as the despairing voice asks if he is never to leave off that dreadful whistle. The girl bounces About half a century ago, in a small home, feeling for a moment that it is serves no such home. The orator steps the inhabitants of that region, far and souls for a life time. Six people press der is that she has so long missed it; Why! you said advertize, when you It was about early winter; the rich ought to have said advertize." Another

steps back again. This was continued, he has been jerked on the bit, and for some weeks. When they entered box with another kind of a driver. He there, more strange and alarming still, individual horse; called them by name, the steps were heard directly beneath as Santa (that means saint) Claus did his tiny reindeer. The reins were sim-

securely nailed in its place. But the in one — and that not a mongrel, but learns at last, in the great conflict of never was so abused. My garden is invisible walker had no nail through leaving both complete. The man had might with right, of divine love with ruined." his head yet, as he demonstrated to a really added the speed and wind of the crowd of people which assembled the horse to his; and the horse had received the intelligence and will of the man,

There are some such handlers of men and children. They always bring out men, resolved to unravel the mystery, your best. You feel that you have sur- to ourselves might better solve some of passed yourself by their genial aid. You are told of a great thought you suggested, and though it never occurred to scrutable mysteries in forty-five min girl bounces higher, but it is because there is more life; and that is what we want. But the voices that set those horses flying at 2.40 could quiet them to a walk; so it can the boy. I wonder if the passage, "and ye, fathers, does not apply to horses and men.

"BLIND SPINNER." ву н. н.

I tread my days; I know that all the threads will run Appointed ways;
I know each day will bring its task;
And, being blind, no more I ask.

Of that I spin;
I only know that some one came,
And laid within
My hand the thread, and said, "since you
Are blind, but one thing you can do."

Sometimes the threads so rough and fast And tangled fly,
I know wild storms are sweeping past,
And fear that I
Shall fall, but dare not try to find
A safer place, since I am blind.

know not why, but I am sure That that and place,
In some great fabric to endure
Past time and race,
My threads will have; so, from the first,
Though blind, I never felt accurst. think, perhaps, this trust has sprung

From one short word
Said over me when I was young —
So young I heard
It, knowing not that God's name signed
My brow, and sealed me His, though blind But whether this be seal or sign, Within, without, It matters not; the bond divine I know He set me here, and still, And glad, and blind, I wait His will,

But listen, listen, day by day, To hear the tread Who bear the finished web away, And cut the thread, And bring God's message in the sun, "Thou poor blind spinner, work is done."

CRUSADERS. BY MARGARET TAYLOR.

How the word, so respectable in its origin, can stand as a menace and reouse, remains to be considered. The parallel between the brilliant expediions of Christian powers in dark ages, for the recovery of the Holy Sepulchre and this for the recovery of men and women, denrer to the Lord himself than the difference we hope for, of the com- and then lay down and died. plete vanquishing of the infidel. In the he could thereby start the horse with a eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries they fought and died in holy war; failure, and tried again. He jerked him long America shall be redeemed, and up at every stumble, till the poor horse the weapons of our warfare be turned did not know what kind of a fool and to other account. The shades of knightly crusaders, with their personal vows slab he cut the epitaph: "Poor should please him. There was the and their homage to woman, make no Pinky and Dear Dinks." mean background for the humbler ex-

ploits of this more royal service. But the reproach of the term is wearing away. Even where the movement signified has not earned for itself the favor of recognition as an obligation, it tunity to which the gates shall no more first moustache! be shut - a relation and an influence suddenly revealed, never more to be overlooked in future calculations of

Church or State. How easy it is, after the advent and departure of the lovely women who represented this work at Orchard Beach. and in cities adjacent, to commend Christ even to a stranger, if put by the Church into right relation, and to multiply the expedients of personal service. Woman as a missionary and evangelist is very And the children, astonished and wild with quickly to find her place; and when baptized with meekness and lowliness of heart, shall be invincible. The wonand yet the kindly atmosphere of sympathy and favor, where these have lowered out into such fair proportions. would be more of a marvel still. We woo those Southern and Western breezes to our North Atlantic coast. We were dumb with surprise and inquiry. There were scores of women standing about these, and others who the traditions of the elders had bound

They are outside the comfortable fold. try another way, being sure that it We cannot refer our infirmity of would be better. action to the public sentiment of men the reflection of this prejudice in the with a club, trying to kill it. I accost minds of our women has been more ed him. He turned upon me, his face trying still. What if the few have inflamed with wrath, and broke out in sacrificed themselves? Maybe there a great fury: caused to move in a succession of raps the centaur had a modern realization, was need of it; at all events they were "You have abused me. I will kill against its fellows, and this had been and that the horse and man were united not the first set of martyrs, and one all your hens, if I can get at them. I

selfishness, to respect even those who could only shriek.

But, women of Maine, let us find our faculties, and in our local work develop our local resources. God has infinite ways, and analytical methods peculiar little children to Christ. But, for womanly ways and sanctified resources ommend us to some of the Crusaders

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

The Story of "Dinks and Pinky."

Aren't they queer names for two isters? But these were two sister cats. Hattie Holden named them. They were old Tabby's kittens, once upon a time; and then Hattie had hens, or anything else." given them their funny names-Dinks," because she had kinks in her drab-colored tail; and "Pinky," about; and I have more need to combecause she was white, with pink pensate you than you me, and to ask eves, like a rabbit.

In course of time Tabby died, and Dinks and Pinky grew out of their baby-kittenhood into young lady cats, and finally into mother grimalkins; and one day each of them was discovered under the piaz- times so pleasantly, and it is so unusuza steps with two kittens apiece just as their mother had had before them.

"What shall we do with them? cried Hattie.

"I can't have six cats around." said mamma; "half that number is faces were familiar to most of the conall I can put up with." And so, in gregation, yet it was "unusual" for in some mysterious manner, three of any to speak to them. the tiny kittens disappeared, and Dinks and Pinky had one baby between them.

"Toots," Hattie named him. Toots seemed to love both of his mothers equally well, and you may their belief; they do not forget to asimagine he grew very fat and round semble together; but they do forget to and sleek from the plentiful dairy follow after the "things wherewith one he had to drink from. Each mother seemed to feel the same pride and interest in their mutual kitten, and unlike the two mothers of Solomon's day, both were amicably disposed toward one another, and all lived peaceably together.

One day a sad thing happened. While eating her dinner of fish, a large bone lodged in Pinky's throat, which, with all her efforts, she was unable to either swallow or get out. Hattie's mamma endeavored to relieve her, but of no avail. Poor proach, as against the zeal of the Lord's Pinky was past all help. Dinks and preached a little sermon to our friends, Toots stood by, looking piteously on, which warmed their hearts for several when at the last Pinky turned, and weeks after. with a gentle attempt to lick Toot's head, looked up into Dinks' eyes, as though she thus bequeathed her the place where He lay, will do — with share in the little one to her sister, and, above all, at church. Some people

> Dinks did not long survive her sister, and then little Toots was in- helped in the Church by it. Friendli-

Hattie's brother dug a deep grave in the garden, in which were buried both pets; and on a little wooden

Toots still flourishes, and is just now very much interested in the evolutions of a long, silky black tail, in whose cultivation and caressing good will to man will not be at all he takes as much pride and pleasure has proved the open sesame to an oppor- as does many another youth in his

Let us hope, with Hattie, that the end of Toot's tale may not be as tragic as that of his mothers, "Dear Dinks and Poor Pinky."

THE NEW BABY. BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

Oh! joy for the cottage! a baby has come, With its lovely blue eyes, to make brighte

delight. Are dancing and clapping their hands at the Of the tlny new comer, whose

Has taught its fond mother anew to rejoice A living evangel, sent down from above, Is baby, to bless us and hallow our love.

TWO NEIGHBORS AND THE HENS. I once owned a large flock of hens. I generally kept them shut up. But, one Lamb." - Selected. Spring, I concluded to let them run in came with the National Association, of my yard, after clipping their wings, profounder insight, and capable of so that they could not fly. One day, reater sacrifice, whose hearts had been when I came home to dinner, I learned touched with as divine a love, who yet that one of my neighbors had been were mute as the harp in Tara's halls, there, full of wrath, to let me know my hens had been in his garden, and that he had killed several of them, and As Methodists we have, to be sure, thrown them over into my yard. I had the freedom of the class and prayer was greatly enraged because he had room, which is more than can be said killed my beautiful hens, that I valued of any but the denomination of Friends; so much. I determined at once to be but one's heart must be stirred by a revenged — to sue him, or in some way contact with society which these do not to get redress. I sat down and ate my furnish. We should then comprehend dinner, as calmly as I could. By the the Great Sacrifice, and necessity would time I had finished my meal, I became move us to a forceful and rounded ex- more cool, and thought that perhaps it pression of faith and love. Our little was not best to fight with my neighbor say in class and prayer-meeting does about hens, and thereby make him my not effect the recovery of the lost sheep. bitter, lasting enemy. I concluded to

After dinner I went to my neighor's alone, who have been slow to believe He was in his garden. I went out and

"I am very sorry for it," said I. "I did not wish to injure you, and now see that I have made a great mistake in letting out my hens. I ask your forgiveness, and am willing to pay you

six times the damage." The man seemed confounded. He did not know what to make of it. He looked up at the sky -then down to the earth - then at his neighbor - then at his club - and then at the poor hen he had been pursuing, and said noth-

"Tell me now," said I, "what is the damage, and I will pay you six-fold: and my hens shall trouble you no more I will leave it entirely to you to say what I shall do. I cannot afford to lose the love and good will of my neighbors, and quarrel with them, for

"I am a great fool!" said the neigh. bor. The damage is not worth talking your forgiveness than you mine." -Kiss for a Blow.

SHAKE HANDS.

"Do tell me the name of that sweetlooking old lady who sits behind us at church. She has spoken to us several al." Thus said a friend to me, not long since. Her family had attended that church for several years; not only were they regular attendants, but, at the stated periods, they came to its communion table; they were members "in good and regular standing: " their

They were strangers in the church through no fault of their own, and they felt as such. There are many, no doubt. who "believe in the communion of saints," without pausing to see whether any particular meaning attaches to may edify another." We may not all be so placed as to admonish, or exhort, or to provoke our brethren to good works; but we may sometimes show them, by a cordial word or two. that we remember they are our brethren - that we love them. Ceremony is undoubtedly to be ob-

served in this world; it is often necessary; but may not Church members sometimes venture to speak one to another, even without a formal introduction? There are few of us who have not an intuitive sense to whom we may speak without hurting our dignity. That " sweet-looking old lady

"I maintain," says Dr. John Hall that the shaking of hands, rightly administered, is a means of g ace. So shake hands at the market, on the street, quit church for want of this means of grace." And no doubt some have been

With some persons a kind word may strengthen "him that is weak in the faith." The heart of the writer warms while recalling the pleasant Sunday greetings of a Christian family, whose gentle courtesies were greatly instrumental in bringing at least one into the visible church. The fervor awakened by a sermon full of love to Christ and cooled by a cordial word, or handshake, meeting one on the way to the door. There should not be strangers of "regular standing" in the Church. Then speak kindly every opportunity yon have; shake hands, if you will.

THE SNOW-PRAYER. - A little gir went out to play one day in the fresh new snow, and when she came in, she said: "Mamma, I couldn't help ng when I was out at play.' did you pray for, my dear?" "I prayed the snow-prayer, mamma, that learned once in the Sunday-school. "The snow prayer ? What do you mean, little one?" "Why," was the reply, "I mean that beautiful snow-

How do you know which is " he least

of these!" - Christian Observer.

prayer in the Bible, momma; you know it, 'Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.'" What a beautiful prayer! And here is a very sweet promise to go with it Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." And what can wash them white - clean from every stain of sin? The Bible answers y have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the

If intemperance is not our inexora ble doom, if the poverty and wrethed ness and crime brought on by the use of intoxicating liquors are not out inevitable heritage, what can we do better than to set ourselves in un yielding opposition to the traffic which promotes it?" — Thomas Talbot, on the Liquor Traffic.

Mother, do you ever talk to your little daughter about Christ and Him crucified? Under God's hands you may be a spiritual as well as a natural moth er to that well-beloved child of yours.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 40 letters.

My 31, 18, 39, 6, 35, 3, a city in Massa chusetts. My 25, 38, 23, 1, 27, 32, 9, a town in New

Hampshire. My 29, 19, 8, 16, a lake in North America. My 37, 21, 22, 4, 15, 26, 12, 36, height. My 30, 28, 17, 34, to bolt. My 40, 14, 33, 20, a nick name for a girl. My 2, 7, 11, 13, is an attempt.

My 24, 5, 10, is in guess. My whole is an institution of learning and location in Massachusetts. Answer to last week's enigma: - "And

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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

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Bishop Harris says that mission-aries in Saxony are allowed to preach only to those who are members, and no one must be present at religious ser-cessful minister of the Lord Jesus. On

Horuko, the present Empress of Japan, is a young woman, and has views. She has the courage to allow her eyebrows to grow to their natural length, and to permit the teeth to glisten with "Servant o their own pearly whiteness, instead of being blackened, as are those of all other ladies of the upper ten in Japan. | Mucuou are considered than in his

dozen men in the whole Presbyterian Church who would feel any better for Church.

J. Colby. ?" A hard conundrum. We don't be-

A Scottish cotemporary says of the late revival under the labors of Messrs. abundant in efforts to recover and build Moody and Sankee: - "In Glasgow up the waste places. er, with greater cheerfulness and simplicity in Christian service, and constant reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the condensed facts of the old Gostalt reliance upon prayer and upon the pel, through the power of the Holy

ng resolutions : -Whereas, the Rev. Alonzo Webster, D. D., after seven years of devoted, manifested a deep interest in her spiritand in great part gratuitous service, has been compelled by the pressure of Christian life there was no Methodist his duties in another department of Church labor to tender his resignation regions round about, for the Methodist as President of the Claffin University, messengers of free grace to preach in;

Resolved, 1, That they tender to Dr. open and ready for the preaching of a Resolved, 1, That they tender to Dr. Webster hearty and unanimous thanks for the indefatigable manner in which he has labored for the University from its very inception to the date of his resignation.

Open and ready for the preaching of a pure and general redemption.

He aided greatly in laying deep and strong the grand foundations upon which we are now building, and we truly thank God for the pure faith, gen-

and as deserving the undying gratitude of all who desire the elevation of an enodist Episcopal Church.

Obituaries.

Rev. JAMES MCMILLAN, of the Maine tribute for religious purposes \$72,000, only yearly.

The Baptists in Ohio during the past year expended almost \$8,000 to sustain mission work within the State.

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Rev. JAMES MCMILLAN, of the Maine and reward. Then the faithful and reward. The faithful and reward. The f

The Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire have completed their canvass, having held meetings one hundred days in difference in 1843, at which time he was a local elder in the Church, in which ca-pacity he had labored successfully for

only to those who are members, and no one must be present at religious services who is not a member.

Mr. Spurgeon has received a bequest of £10,000 for his Orphanage and Students' College, from a gentleman who dents' College, from a gentleman who as a preacher, he was a "workman" bested. The college is that needed not, to be ashamed. His bad attended Surrey Tabernacle for a few months.

Dr. John Hall, remarking that in Three years ago there was only a [0x20] log sharty at Erin, Iowa, for a Catholic Church. Now there is one of the finest churches in the State, a parochial residence, and a school, almost completed, entirely free from debt.

Among the recent converts joining Mr. Spurgeon's Metropolitan Tabernacle, have been several Roman Catholics, and Churchmen wearied of the emptiness of sacramentarianism.

There are Protestant congregations in only twenty different villages and cities in Spain, and about twenty-five European and American missionaries twork in them.

Because it cures Dyspepsla, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Scrotulous Humors, Resumatism. Jaunpulpit. As a pastor, he was uniformly which he believed to be the only theme worthy of the Christian pulpit. As a pastor, he was uniformly wind and taithful, always giving special attention to the sick and poor of his parish. In his Conference he held a commanding position, occupying for many years the leading appointments. Among his brethren in the ministry he was highly honored and respected, especially for his manliness and devotion to the cause of truth. In his interforpative son or by letter. My office hours also also consultatily you read with the ministry he was gentle and engaging, and never failed in securing the affections and sympathies of those with whom he associated. Possessed of a broad, catholic gairing the affections and sympathies of those ways kindle ways was kindle ways ways kindle ways kindle ways kindle ways kindle ways kindle ways was uniformly the Christian minister or of the Christi Dr. John Hall, remarking that in England they distinguished people into two classes, Churchmen and Dissenters, thinks that in America they might the classes and Him crucified," which he believed to be the only them worthy of the

There are Protestant congregations in only twenty different villages and cities in Spain, and about twenty-five European and American missionaries at work in them.

At Cairo, Egypt, an independent mission, established by Miss Whately, is accomplishing a great deal of good. The work extends among both the Mohammedans and the Coptics, and there are 300 children in her schools.

The time for the beating of swords into ploughshares is still in the future. Last year Christendom paid, for the support of the war system, \$2,000,000.

Brigham Young, the Mormon president, high priest and prophet, is reported ill, and some uneasiness is felt among the saints of Salt Lake in regard to his condition. He is getting and in the natural order of things. Jesus is dearer than all. We must part for a season, but over there we shall be united forever." During the periods of his unconsciousness his mind seemed pressed with the importance of greater earnestness in the cause of Christ, and he frequently exhorted himself and the Church and his brethren in the Conference to greater diligence in Christian effort. His last sermon was most earnestly and faithfully delivered from Rev. xxii. 12: "And behold, I come quickly." But he rests from his labors; and never were the lines of Charles Wesley,—

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"Servant of God, well done; gard to his condition. He is getting church and his brethren in the Conferold, and in the natural order of things he must soon "go the way of all the effort. His last sermon was most ear-

"Servant of God, well done; Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the race is won, And thou art crowned at last,"

In the Catacombs of Rome it has been found that baptism is always represented as performed by sprinkling or pouring, and administered to infants as well as adults. Several baptistries have been found, but they are all too small to admit of immersion.

A Kentucky minister, of the ink-slinging sort, declares that Rev. Dr. Swing of Chicago "is simply a pantheistic Aryan of the Eutychian type, a monophysite, a monothelite, and does not preach the Apangasmal Brilliance of Godhead's glory, but is a Macedonian."

The Evangelist inquires, "what is the use of our getting into a sharp doctrinal controversy all round, when there are probably not more than ten or a dozen men in the whole Presbyterian Clurch, which was properly draped for the occasion, conducted by Methodist Church, which was properly draped for the occasion, conducted by draped for the occasion, condu

Rev. THOMAS HUNT was born in In an article on "Prayer for Rain," the New York Herald says prayer "is an instinct which science cannot destroy. After all that science can do for the New York Herald says prayer "Is an instinct which science cannot destroy. After all that science can do for the suffering sick, we implore relief from sources which science cannot reach." That's very true; but coming from the Herald, it suggests Becky Sharp reading Lady Southdown's tracts, says the Brooklyn Argus.

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over 3500 conversions were reported; Father Hunt was a strong-minded, in Edinburgh nearly as many. The Father Hunt was a strong-minded, work is remarkably free from disor-derly and heretical tendencies, the ness, as he entered the valley, he said,

S. QUIMBY. In Cornish, York Co., Me., June 3, 1874, WYER C. PIKE departed this life,

CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 29, 1874.

MR. EDITOR: — The Trustees of Claffin University adopted the followearly life, joined the Church immediately on probation, in due time was rethe Trustees, in accepting the same, but the then despised itinerants found have

Resolved, 2. That they regard his aders; and as they are last passing away, one after another, and as we miss their tion as being eminently successful, he having been the honored instrument in raising it to its present position, as one of the most promising institutions of learning at the South.

The solution of the affairs of the institution of the most present position, as one children and children's children are taking the place of the fathers; and we do rejoice that they thus lived, and we do rejoice that they thus lived and the sources are the sources are the sources and the sources are the sources Resolved, 3, That being intimately acquainted with the sacrifices Dr. Websacry as made in prosecuting his great work, as well as with the peculiar difficulties with which he has had to contend, they regard his labors as heroic, and a deserving the undring gratified. franchised race, and the education of the masses brought by the providence of God under the influence of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Resolved, 4. That they regard it as due to Dr. Webster that these resolutions be published in our Church papers, and that they therefore be offered to the same.

In behalf and by order of the Board of Trustees,

R. J. Donaldson,
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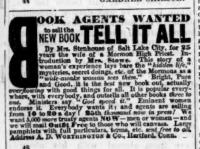
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HERALD CALENDAR. Seventeenth An. Meeting of National Local Preachers' Association, at Baltimore,
Korwich Dis, Preachers' Moeting, at New
London, Oct. 17 Readfield Dis. Min. Asso., at Wilton, Oct. 19-21

Church Register.

THE WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING, for October, will assemble at Grace Church, Worcester, on Tuesday, the 27th, com-mencing at 10 o'clock, with the following pro-

. "The New Testament Doctrine of Repenmee," V. A. Cooper; 2. An Execests of 2 Cor., L. Prof. Lummis (by invitation); 2. "What are the Advantages of the District Conference?" Wm. J. Pomfret: 4. "The Relation of Physical Infraities to Regigious Development," W. M. Ayers.
E. S. Chase, Secretary.

NOTICE. - The next Monthly Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness on the western part of Readfield District, will be held at Mt. Vernon, Oct. 28 and 29, commencing Wednesday, at 2 o'clock P. M. Gro. R. Wilkins, Secretary. | burne Falls, October 27, 28, 29.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

October — Union, 25, A. M.; Milton Mills, 25, eve.; Rochester, 24*; E. Rochester, 24*; Epping, 31. Nov. November - Portsmouth, 7*; Greenland, 7*; Tuf-

9, 10, A. M.; Trinity. 10, eve.; Garden St., 4*; Methuen, 10, P. M.; Dover, 13*.

charge of the pastor. Dover, N. H., Oct. 1, 1874. WORCESTER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. M., West Brookfield; 25, eve., Brookfield; 26, North

[In full next week.] Medford, Oct. 1, 1874.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - 31, Milane; 31, 1, A. M., Stratford. Oct. — 31, Milan*; 31, 1, A. M., Straiford.
Nor. — 1, F.M., Groveton; eve. Lancaster; 7, 8,
Jefferson*; Whitefield*; 7, 8. A. M., Lyman; F. M.,
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Concord, N. H., Oct. 9. T. L. FLOOD.

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> Essex; 25, Marblebead; 26, 27, Malden; 26, 27, Tops-field; 27, P. M., Tapleyville; eve., Peabody; 29, No. Andover; 30, Ballardvale; 31, South Lawrence. Jan. - 2, 8, Beverly; 8, P. M., Salem, Wesley Chapel; eve., Lafayette Street.

Malden, Oct. 8, 1874.

PRESIDING ELDERS' CONFERENCE, - The seventh N. E. Presiding Elders' Conference will be held at 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Oct. 20-22. Active and retired Presiding Elders are invited

M. J. TALBOT, Com. on N. FELLOWS, Programme.

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the Eastern Section of Boston District will be held at the Wintbrop Street Church, Boston Highlands, Wednesday, Oct. 21, commencing at 9 A. M.
The morning will be devoted to devotional exerises, hearing reports from schools, and, if there is discussion on the question, "Are our Sun-

school and the Other Service of the Church," G.,
S. Chadbourne; 2. Essay, "How to Prepare a
Lesson," H. Lummis; 3. Essay on "The Relation
Between Christian Experience and the Work of the
Sunday-school Teacher," Daniel Steele,
Each essay will be followed by discussion,

In the evening there will be addresses by Prof. Tourjee, and Rev. Drs. Thayer and Cookman.! It is boped that the pastors and superintendents will interest themselves, and endeavor to interest their sciools in this Convention. Let there be a eport from every school at the morning session The list of printed questions, answers to which are to be given in the reports, will be sent to each pastor, for the superintendent, at least one week before the Convention.
C. S. ROGERS, for the Committee.

NOTICE, - The Presiding Elders of the Conferences in New England are requested to send to me any facts relating to the mission work on their respective districts that ought to be known by the General Missionary Committee. Or, what will be better, they can present the needful information to the meeting of the Presiding Elders, to be held in Boston on the 28th lust,, and a report covering the whole work in New England can be prepared.

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In Durham, Me., suddenly, Aug. 20, Mrs. Selins, wife of J. H. Trafton, of South Boston, aged 59 years. Obituary next week.

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Rev. Edward A. Drew, pastor of the Universalist Society, Lynn, died at six o'clock Sunday morning, of typhoid fever, after an illness of only three weeks. N. B. Conferences marked with a * will be in He was universally esteemed by his congregation, over which he had been pastor less than a year.

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ORDER OF EXERCISES FOR THE AFTERNOON.—

I. Essay on "The Relation Between the Sundayschool and the Other Services of the Church," G.

The steamer Cambridge ran ashore
on Long Ledge, near White Head, at a quarter to 12 Saturday night. weather being thick she ran in at Lobster Cove and anchored. When it cleared up she got under way, but be coming thick again, she ran into Sea Harbor, and had just started ahead again when she struck and ran upon the ledge, where she remained fast. A considerable quantity of freight was thrown overboard in the endeavor to lighten the steamer. The steamers Clara, Clorita and Iris went down to the assistance of the Cambridge, and an ineffectual attempt was made to get her off at high water.

NOTICEABLE SURGICAL OPERATIONS. There has recently been reference made to a remarkable surgical operation in the removal of a tumor from the neck of a Mr. Stevens, of Hoboken. -This gentleman, like a great many others under similar circumstances, visited Europe with his son for the express purpose of having an operation performed by a European surgeon; he being very wealthy, offered the fabu-lous sum of one million of dollars for a successful removal of the tumor, but none dare risk their reputation on so critical an operation. After returning home application was made to Dr. Wil-lard Parker, of New York, who removed the tumor, assisted by a dozen veterans in the service.

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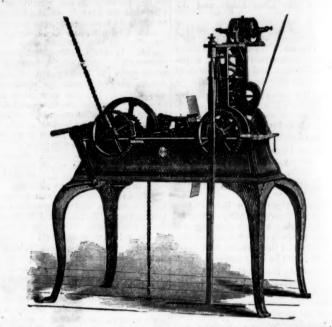
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